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tudent welcomes the coming of winter in Monday's snowfall. Students have mixed reactions about the arrival of snow, while ski-
re grateful for the inches.

By CAMERON FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

opening day.

"We are just so glad it came when it did," Beck said. "We've actually been getting snow since early Saturday evening. It couldn't be better for early season snow content. It's the type of snow we need for a base."

Beck said they have received 12 inches of new snow since Saturday night.

— Scott Beck,
Sundance's director of sales

Scott Beck, said the October snow was great, November looked a little scary, but this snowstorm has started things off nicely for the resort and its Dec. 12

Peterman hopes this winter people will dress appropriately for the snow and follow the safe routes on campus. He said the grounds crew will provide the same snow-removal services they have in the past.

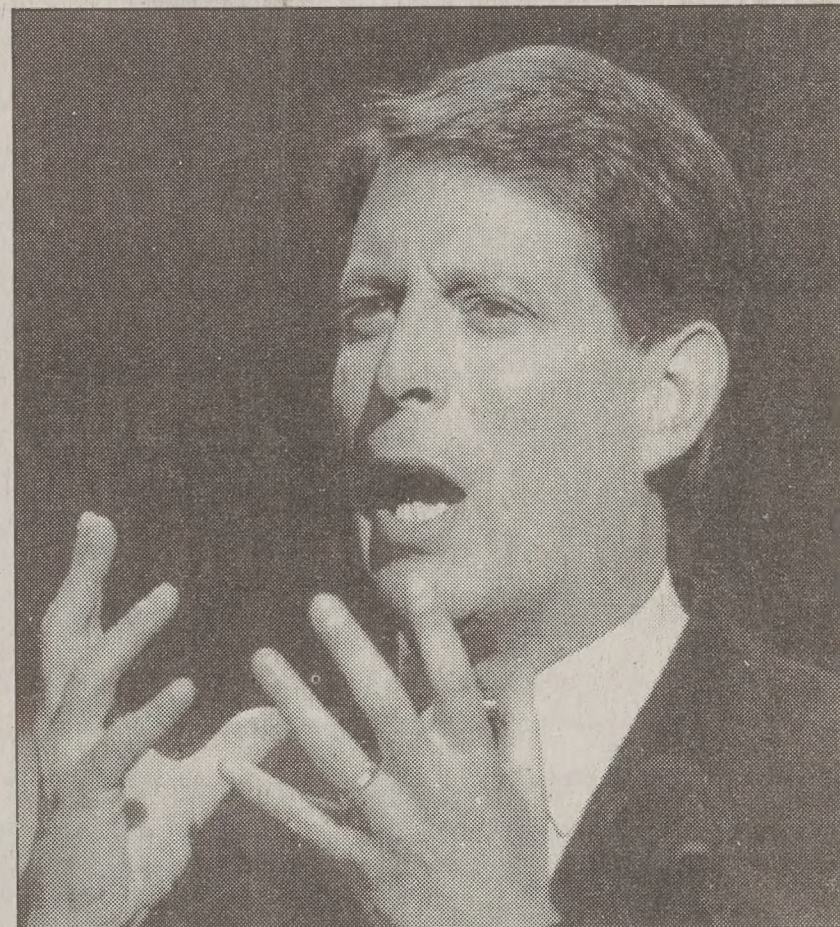
Associated Press

Elder Pinn

Scientists believe atmospheric

Gore's arrival clearly mobilized some new energy — at least within the U.S. negotiating team, which appeared stalled as it stuck to the original American position.

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AP photo

Vice President Al Gore speaks to the conference on global warming in Kyoto, Japan, Monday. In his speech, Gore gave new freedoms to U.S. negotiators, which will facilitate talks to reduce global emissions.

By HILARY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

Through the years, Elder Pinnoch has served the church in numerous capacities, beginning as a full-time missionary in the Western States

The Devotional will be shown live at 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1). It will be rebroadcast Dec. 21 at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Channel 11 and on the radio at 8 p.m.

Associated Press

It served as a stunning indication of the depth of interna-

Abdullah is known to be far less pro-American than his half-brother, King Fahd, and is critical of Washington's support for Israel. The prince briefly was put in charge of the kingdom last year when Fahd fell ill, and he essentially remains in command.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Downey Jr. violates parole, goes to jail

MALIBU, Calif. — Robert Downey Jr. was handcuffed and led off to jail today after a judge rejected the actor's emotional appeal for mercy and sentenced him to six months for violating parole.

"You're going to jail because you used drugs," Malibu Municipal Judge Lawrence Mira told Downey, 32.

The judge could have sentenced Downey to up to three years in prison or allowed him to remain free in a rehabilitation program.

Downey's probation was revoked Oct. 17, when his drug counselor told authorities that the actor violated a court order by using drugs and alcohol in September.

A sheriff's deputy handcuffed Downey and escorted him out of the courtroom. As he left, Downey nodded and smiled to supporters in the audience. His wife, brother and about 10 people had come to court with him.

Nader encourages per-second rates

WASHINGTON — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged AT&T, MCI and Sprint on Monday to charge by the second, rather than the minute, arguing that the long-distance companies are overbilling customers by billions of dollars a year.

Nader, in letters to the companies, encouraged them to follow the lead of LCI International Inc., the nation's sixth-largest long-distance company.

Last week, LCI said it was offering a new residential calling plan that charges by the second after the first minute. Current customers need to sign up for it, but new customers will get it automatically.

Most U.S. long-distance companies round residential calls to the next full minute.

"We wouldn't expect consumers to pay for two pounds of beef at a supermarket when the sale registers 17 ounces," Nader said in a statement. "Yet, every day long-distance phone companies get away with a form of overcharging that is just as larcenous, unfair and costly to consumers," he said.

AT&T, MCI and Sprint spokesmen said their companies have no plans to move to one-second billing because there is no big consumer demand for them to.

5-day-old girl gets liver transplant

LONDON — A 5-day-old baby who received a new liver — cut down to one-eighth of its original size — became the world's youngest liver transplant patient.

Dark-haired Baebhen Schuttkie, born with a disease that killed her two brothers, laughed and gurgled Monday through a news conference called to announce the operation.

"She's just like any normal baby ... it's almost easy to forget how close we came to losing her," said her Irish mother, Ita.

Mrs. Schuttkie, 30, and her German husband, Jurgen, 33, were referred to King's College Hospital in London, the largest transplant center for children in Europe, as first one son then another died.

Two days after her birth in Dublin, Baebhen was diagnosed with the same condition, neonatal hemochromatosis, which causes a buildup of iron in the liver. She was flown by air ambulance to King's College Hospital. On the fifth day of her life, the family of a 10-year-old boy who died outside London gave permission for the liver transplant.

Largest particle accelerator to be built

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department signed an agreement Monday to pitch in \$531 million toward the construction of the world's most powerful particle accelerator.


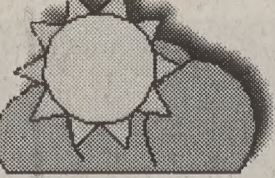
The Large Hadron Collider will allow scientists to accelerate protons at rates just under the speed of light and smash them at energies higher than those ever reached by a machine. Results of the collisions will allow physicists to study the structure of matter in unprecedented detail, said Energy Secretary Federico Pena.

The \$2.6 billion accelerator is being built in Geneva at the European Laboratory for Particle Physics, known as CERN. Construction is expected to be complete in 2005.


Japan, Canada, Russia, India and Israel also are helping to build the accelerator.



Weather

Monday	Today	Wednesday
High 38 Low 31 as of 5 p.m.	 Mostly cloudy	 Partly cloudy
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Scripture of the Day

"And also, ye yourselves will succor those that stand in need of your succor; ye will administer of your substance unto him that standeth in need; and ye will not suffer that the beggar putteth up his petition to you in vain, and turn him out to perish."

— *Mosiah 4:16*

Tana Ward likes this scripture because, "it reminds me that I need to always help others when they are in need." Ward is a freshman from Bountiful majoring in math education.



Behemoth bank to come from Swiss merger

Associated Press

ZURICH, Switzerland — Union Bank of Switzerland and Swiss Bank Corp. announced Monday that they will merge, forming the world's second-largest financial institution with assets of more than \$600 billion.

The announcement came in a joint statement after days of rumors and sparked a sharp rise Monday in the shares of the two firms' stock: Union Bank was up 13 percent, Swiss Bank 6.5 percent.

About 13,000 jobs will be lost worldwide over the next few years as a result of the merger, nearly half of them in Switzerland. A total of 56,000 people work for the two firms, 70 percent of them in Switzerland.

The new bank will be called UBS United Bank of Switzerland and will have a new management team, according to the statement. Its assets of \$644 billion make it second only to Japan's Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi and rank it ahead of Europe's current top bank, Deutsche Bank.

The merger will take the form of a share swap — UBS will acquire Swiss Bank for \$25.8 billion worth of stock.

The deal will be submitted for shareholder approval at company meetings Feb. 3-4. The deal needs the approval of Swiss and European Union regulatory authorities, but could be complete by May.

Union Bank of Switzerland is currently Switzerland's second-biggest bank behind Credit Suisse. Swiss Bank Corp. is third.

Analysts said the merger presented complications initially because of the overlapping operations of the two banks. But once the fusion is complete, the new bank will have plenty

of clout internationally.

"Both pretend to be Swiss banks, but they really are international banks," said Albert Pauchard, an analyst at Coutts and Co. in Zurich.

He said the increased capital would strengthen the bank's position in such internationally profitable fields as assets management, and mergers and acquisitions. The banks said the merger would make them the world's biggest assets manager.

With its size and reach, the new bank will seek to take advantage of the consolidation of Europe, which is to culminate in 1999 with the advent of a single currency. Financial services companies across Europe and around the world have been buying each other to cut costs and reach into new markets.

Despite high initial restructuring costs, the new concern hoped to save \$2 billion to \$2.7 billion each year by the start of the next century.

The merger costs will be shouldered by both banks.

It also would have a market capitalization of \$59 billion, thus ranking among the top four financial service providers worldwide.

The merger should make UBS a global player in the lucrative investment banking market, currently dominated by the big U.S. houses.

Pieder Signorelli, the secretary-general of the Swiss trade union that represents bank staff, described the merger as "complete madness" because of the huge job cuts it would entail.

The banks said worldwide they would set aside \$1.7 billion to help cushion the staff cuts.

It was Swiss Bank Corp. that initiated the merger, although many analysts said it was UBS in need of most pro-

tection.

UBS last year rejected an approach by Credit Suisse for merger talks and since then has been regarded as a possible target for a hostile takeover bid.


Credit Suisse subsequently linked up with Winterthur Insurance to become a big global financial services force.

At home, UBS has been under continued pressure from a major share-

holder, Martin Ebner, to restructure.

Ebner favored a full merger to the 1996 one that transferred Swiss pharmaceutical companies Geigy and Sandoz into the Novartis.

Abroad, UBS drew most of its was subject to boycott threats attitude toward the Holocaust e-



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Duplex fire kills man

Universe Services

A fire killing one male almost completely destroyed a duplex in Provo Monday afternoon.

Police said they do not know how the fire started at the duplex on 2100 North, just off Cartersville Road.

At the time of the fire, the victim was the only one in the house, police said.

According to police, the name of the victim will not be released until all family members have been notified.

Gore from page 1

The vice president announced from the conference podium that he had just spoken by telephone with President Clinton, and "I am instructing our delegation right now to show increased negotiating flexibility."

The Europeans have sought some "give" from Washington on the targets for cutting greenhouse emissions.

The European Union had proposed that emissions be reduced to 15 percent below 1990 levels by 2010. But Clinton's plan called for reductions only to, not below, 1990 levels by 2012.

Gore would not tell reporters whether the U.S. team would now be willing to adjust that "stabilization" target to some percentage below 1990 levels. But he noted negotiators had a long list of features that could be adjusted to fine-tune the targets — including the types of sources and gases covered.

Negotiators are also known to be looking at using further reductions in the post-2012 period to offset possible differences between U.S. and European reductions in the century's first decade. "That could well be part of it," said Britain's environment minister, Michael Meacher.

Soon after Gore spoke, negotiators dug back in on the wide range of unresolved questions.

"Things evolved quite rapidly during the day. Things are moving," EU spokesman Leo Karapiperis said late Monday.

The developing-country issue may end up as the last and toughest hurdle.

Much of U.S. industry opposes a global warming accord, contending that energy restraints will slow the economy, throw Americans out of work, and drive energy-intensive industries to Third World countries.

In two years of pre-Kyoto negotiations, poorer countries have been exempted from prospective mandatory cutbacks, since the atmosphere's carbon accumulation is historically the responsibility of the industrial North.

A U.S. Senate resolution passed unanimously in July threatened to block any new standards that do not include binding commitments for key Third World countries, meaning such big "emitters" as China.

The Chinese, Indians and others loudly reject such demands. But a statement issued in Washington Monday by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, a resolution co-author, may show a way forward.

Any Kyoto agreement "probably will not be complete enough for Senate approval," Byrd, D-W.Va., acknowledged. But he said the Clinton administration could work on a "step-by-step" approach the next year or two to present a fuller proposal to the Senate.

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Orem Police Beat

By AMY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

ASSAULT

A transient traveling on the No. 13 South bus hit a fellow passenger, Lt. Bob Conner of the Orem police department said. The bus driver stopped the bus on the side of the road near the Orem Wal-Mart.

The suspect, Daniel Kelley, fled when the bus stopped, Conner said. He was later located at the McDonalds restaurant on 1225 S. University Ave., and he was taken into custody.

The transient apparently began the conflict because he did not want to sit next to anyone on the full bus. According to Conner, he did not like Mormons and was not in complete command of his faculties.

Meanwhile, many passing drivers were more interested in the stopped bus than in the road. Drivers engrossed in the roadside spectacle were factors in five different accidents, Conner said. Only one accident victim needed immediate hospital attention.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

A domestic dispute ended with one woman as

a patient in a mental hospital. Rachelle Howlett, a 21-year-old Orem woman, allegedly fired two shots inside her house.

Howlett wanted to fight, Conner said. When her husband refused to argue with her, she took the gun from where the couple kept it in the house and began shooting.

The husband removed their two children from the house and then called the police, Conner said.

Howlett was taken into custody and later placed in a mental facility, Conner said. No injuries occurred during the incident.

AUTO THEFT

Thirty cars were broken into this weekend, and valuables were removed. Twenty of the incidents occurred in the East Bench area. The other 10 happened in various locations. All types of cars were targeted, Conner said.

More cars are usually broken into as the holiday season progresses, Conner said. Thieves generally approach cars containing easily visible loot, such as car stereos.

In order to decrease the chances of becoming an auto theft victim this Christmas, Conner recommends keeping all goods out of sight.

Shaking a baby can cause death

By JASON CARSON
Universe Staff Writer

"Don't shake the baby."
"Never shake a baby. Ever."
The National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, the California Department of Social Services and other organizations have recently launched campaigns such as these to prevent the occurrence of Shaken Baby Syndrome.

The syndrome has been the recent focus of media attention, as a result of the au pair case of Louise Woodward in Massachusetts. Woodward, who was convicted of the second-degree murder of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen, was set free after the presiding judge reduced the conviction to manslaughter.

So what was Woodward's crime? Shaking a baby.

Sources agree that shaking a baby — in play or out of anger — can potentially cause lifelong injury and even death.

"Most of the people that shake babies don't mean to (hurt them)," said John Wynn, an Orem pediatrician.

In fact, 37 percent of parents and caregivers do not know that shaking a baby is dangerous, according to a study by the SBS Prevention Plus Program.

It is more often a simple matter of poor impulse control when a baby is crying uncontrollably, Wynn said.

"It only takes a moment to lose your cool and do something that will affect the baby for the rest of its life," he said.

As an alternative to violent action, the CDSS, on its website, suggests the fol-

lowing when a baby cries:

- Feed the baby slowly and burp it often.
- Offer the baby a pacifier.
- Hold the baby against your chest and walk or rock.
- Put on soft music or sing.
- Take the baby for a ride in stroller or car.
- Put the baby in a baby swing.

If the baby still does not stop crying, or if the caregiver feels that he or she might lose control, Wynn said to lay the baby in a safe place, shut the door and take a break.

"Walk away and count to 10. It's better to do nothing and let the baby be upset than to do more harm," Wynn said.

Younger parents and caregivers tend to shake babies more often than experienced ones. Fatigue also makes it more difficult for a person to stay calm, he said.

Wynn said he is aware of instances where the caregiver believed the child had stopped breathing. In these cases, the parent or caregiver panics and shakes the baby, in an attempt to make it start breathing again, causing injury to the child's brain.

In some rare cases, babies can be seriously injured by people who play too rough with them, such as tossing them into the air, according to the AHA.

Wynn said the chances of a baby being seriously harmed by being tossed into the air are slim.

"It needs to be a violent shake with a type of sheering force to it," Wynn said.

Election Commission loses in Supreme Court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Election Commission lost a Supreme Court appeal Monday in a case that government lawyers said "drastically undermines" enforcement of campaign contribution limits.

The justices refused to reinstate a \$10,000 fine against a California man accused of violating contribution limits in giving to Jack Kemp's presidential campaign during 1987.

A lower court ruled that the FEC missed the deadline to sue Larry R. Williams, and the justices let that decision stand with no comment.

The campaign contribution case involves a federal law that limits individual contributions to \$1,000 per election for any candidate for federal office.

According to the commission, Williams fed \$22,000 to Kemp's campaign in 1987 by giving \$1,000 each to 22 people who then contributed the money to the campaign. Disclosure reports filed with the FEC showed 22 donors' names, but did not indicate that Williams reimbursed them.

The commission said it learned of the scheme when a former employee of Williams filed a complaint in September 1988.

After an investigation and an attempt

to resolve the allegations with Williams, the commission sued him in October 1993, seeking a fine and a court order barring future violations. A federal judge in Los Angeles imposed a \$10,000 penalty and ordered Williams not to violate the contribution limit for 10 years.

The 9th Circuit Court threw out the penalty and court order, saying the government waited too long to sue. Federal law sets a five-year time limit on such lawsuits, the appeals court said.

The time limit can be delayed when someone has concealed relevant facts, the appeals court said. But it refused to allow such a delay in Williams' case, saying the commission could have found out about the scheme earlier if it had investigated the financial reports.

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Daily Universe

OPINION

Yes, Virginia, there's still a Santa

Editor's note: This Christmas season is the 100th anniversary of the famous response to a little girl's letter printed in 1897, on the New York Sun's editorial page. Here is the letter and the response. Merry Christmas and good luck on your finals.

Dear Editor—

I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in The Sun, it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The external light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

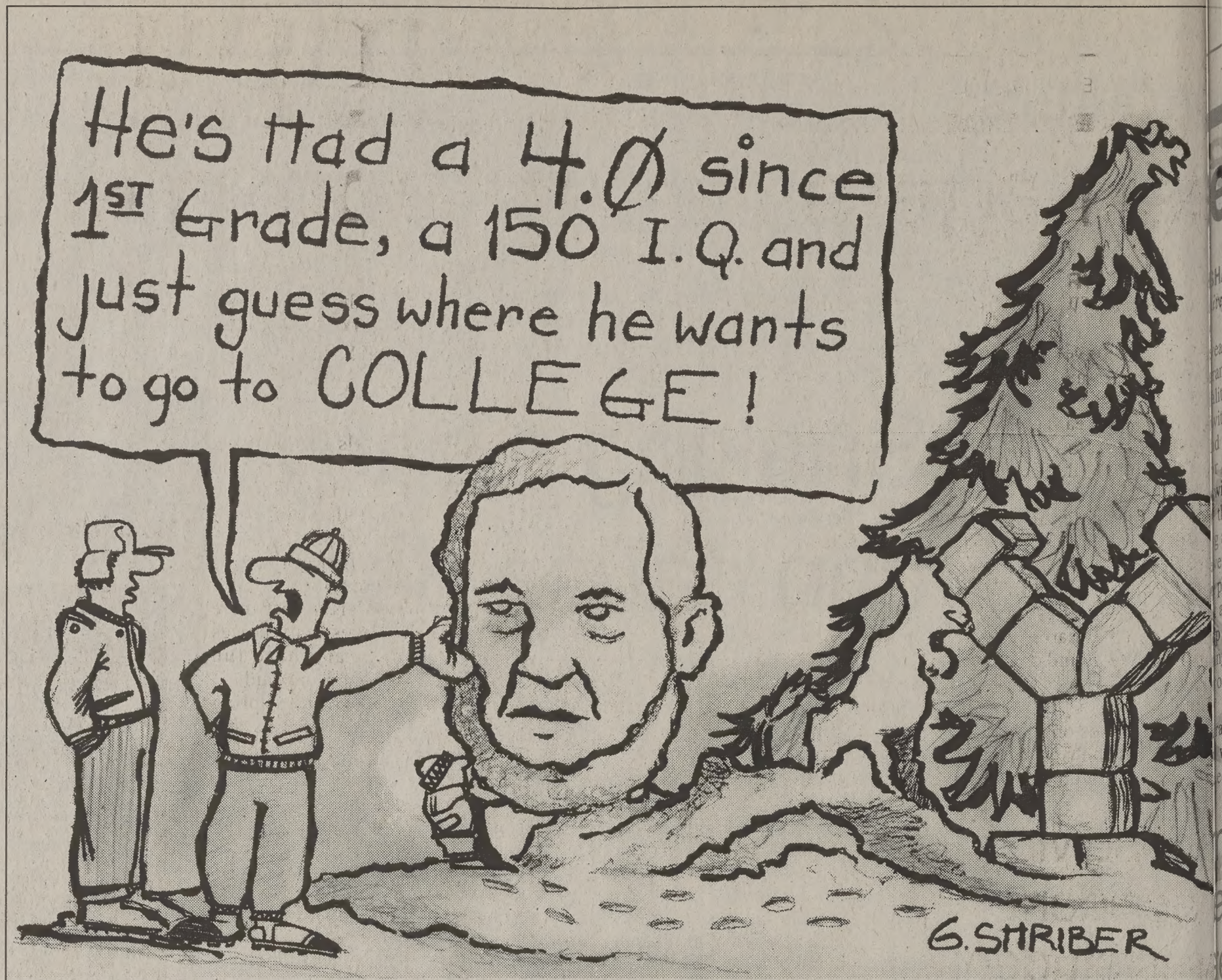
Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies. You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if you did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive of or all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives and lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay 10 times 10,000 years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Editor: Francis P. Church, *The New York Sun*

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No guilt for 'mistake'

Val Lambson
Professor of Economics

The tragic news of the rape of a member of our community is painful. I was deeply moved by the victim's courageous appeal to her sisters to not repeat her "mistake" of walking alone after dark. It would be a shame if the impact of her appeal were muted by a later commentator who wrote that the victim had not made a mistake because women should be able to walk alone after dark without fear. Of course they should; but wishing does not make it so. One apparent goal of the commentator was admirable: to assure the victim that she should feel no guilt. However, her approach risks weakening another important goal of convincing women to take precautions in a dangerous world. The two goals are not incompatible. Words have meaning and must be used carefully to facilitate clear communication and careful thinking.

Of course words only have the meaning that we assign them, but that merely underscores the importance of adopting logically consistent definitions that reflect reality. In that context, consider the following definitions. A crime is the initiation of force, theft or fraud against another individual or group of individuals. A mistake is an action that results in an unintended, undesirable outcome. Guilt is associated with crimes but not with mistakes. Rapists are always guilty. Their victims are never, NEVER guilty. Miscalculating one's safety — and thus walking alone when it is unsafe — is an easy mistake to make, and educating women about their danger is a critical component of the broader effort for reducing the number of assaults.

Of course, the broader effort should also include stiff penalties for rapists and efficient enforcement of those penalties. I am grateful to the victim for her letter; I shared it with my daughters and hope it do much good. My sincere and fervent prayers are with her.

kwon do champion, was my buddy for walking home at night.

Does anyone, when they hear of a rape, say to themselves, "Doesn't he know that is illegal?" Or, "Boy, he must have missed priesthood that day." Rapists are violent criminals.

Few hold them in high regard. Blame them. Prosecute them. But making rape easier for rapists is not a solution.

Who would suggest leaving children unattended in a parking lot, because kidnappers need to take responsibility for their actions? Only a nut would suggest removing locks from doors because innocent citizens are not responsible for being robbed. We must take responsibility for our own well being, lest someone take it from us.

We know about the prevention classes. We know who our friends are. While a few may advocate passing responsibility on to someone else, wiser counsel would be hang on to it for dear life.

Arab rapist a stereotype

Fida Obeidi
Farah Armouti
Lubna Shair
Muhammad Kamal
Omar Koudsi
Members of BYU's Arabic Club

"A Middle Eastern looking man was seen leaving the scene of a crime."

That was heard throughout the land after the Oklahoma City bombing. Those words prompted an authority to stop an innocent Jordanian nationalist on his way home from Oklahoma City with his family at Heathrow Airport in London and send him back to the states because he was "Middle Eastern looking."

We, the members of the Arabic Club, decry the violent and despicable rape committed on campus recently and do not wish to turn this tragedy into a political issue. It is a crime committed against us as a whole, and in a way, against us as a family. We all must stand together to ensure the safety of our peers and friends on campus. But stereotyping a dark-complected suspect to be a "Middle Eastern looking man" can only serve to isolate and segregate ethnic and non-white groups from the rest of the student body on campus and create suspicions and mistrust among students.

Stereotyping a certain ethnic minority, consciously or subconsciously, by looks or behavior is wrong and could only have a negative and devastating effect on the community. We have all seen this happen many times on a local and global scale. The Oklahoma City bombing taught us that violent criminals are not region-controlled, or limited to certain ethnic groups. There are misguided and criminal minds among us, but we cannot suspect an entire race or nationality because of these few.

Middle Eastern people do not have exclusive genetic rights to dark hair and dark skin, nor do we have a "flair" for suspicious activities. The ongoing political problems in the Middle East and the views of a bias media covering these events have portrayed us as such, but we are God-fearing people with strong moral ties and responsibilities to our families and community. We all might "look alike" to the majority of the American public, but we definitely do not "think alike."

Our deepest sympathy and prayers go out to the victim, and our promise to do everything in our power to find the criminal who committed this brutal act and bring him to justice. But we plead with all of you to work together in finding the criminal who committed this horrible crime against all of us.

Sports page bloop

Spencer Melville
San Jose, Calif.

I just wanted to point out some misinformation reported in Thursday's paper. On the sports page, there were several journalism mistakes. The Daily Universe, but this is the first time I have extra time to help out a college newspaper which doesn't even impress me as my high school newspaper did.

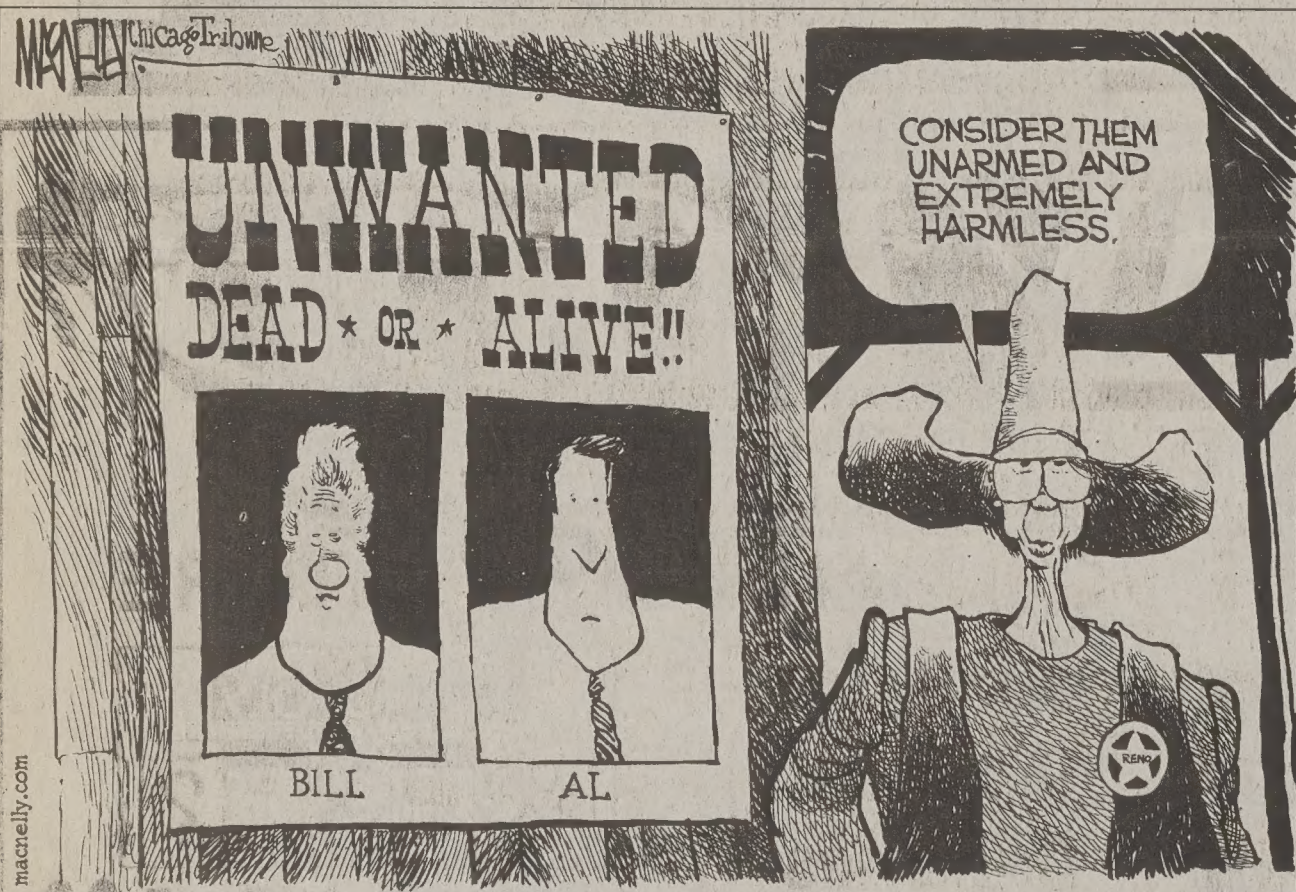
I notice incorrect information in stories daily but today's story about women's basketball team surprised me with kind of obvious mistakes are overlooked in the editing process. When was the last time you saw the nickname of the Charlotte women's basketball team? The Heels? Every sports fan should know this refers to the University of North Carolina's Chapel Hill team, you know, the Dean Smith coached forever. Charlotte's nickname is the 49ers, don't play in the ACC. They play in the less prestigious Conference-USA. In their record was 7-20 overall and only Conference-USA. They are only three starters instead of the reported they have four talented incoming freshmen couldn't care less about their basketball but I do care enough to have correction in our school newspaper. All of the misinformation was found on the Internet with effort. There could have been and were other errors in the sports stories but this one was very obvious and hope you spend more time on researching or whatever it is that seems to look every day. Would you like help in the process? I'm no journalism guru but I am apparent that I know a heck of a lot about sports than most of your writers to see some improvement in the future.

New housing policy

Randy Jackson
Rexburg, Idaho

I'm writing in regard to a letter I received from BYU Housing telling me that I have to live off campus after this year. BYU is letting in 500 more students for the next four years. This decision occurs overnight, so why wasn't there housing a concern that they took into consideration? I love living on campus, have a car, and living on campus is very convenient. Upon returning from my mission, I still won't have a car and by forcing me off campus, I'll have to find someone to drive me grocery shopping a few times a week since I won't be able to drive. And I'm sure I'll have to buy a bike for 30 minutes to campus every day. I don't want to be finding an apartment that has openings because I want to room with my friends. Now, while I'm out on a mission, instead of focusing on what I should be doing, in the back of my mind I'll worry that I won't be able to find an apartment for the four of us when I get back.

You'd think that when a big decision is made, such as the one to allow 2,000 students into BYU over the next four "minor details" which are really DETAILS would be given a little consideration. Not all non-freshmen want to campus! I'll get back from my mission percent of the women I know this year are married, and on-campus housing is a way to meet people! I'm thoroughly disappointed at this inconsideration that the administration as well as the housing department has played concerning this matter!



So long, buh-bye BYU

In one week, I will become a BYU alumna. I am done. History. I'll be relegated to sit with the old people on the west side of Cougar Stadium, where I will be limited to standing up and cheering only three times a year.

As I look back, I realize I will miss many things that make BYU unique. For example, nowhere else do normal people camp out for eight hours to see a two-hour movie (I'm not counting Trekkies as normal people). At most football games, you don't see fans imitating kernels of popcorn. And where else do people say "fetch" even though there's not a dog in sight — this used to bother me but I've decided it's better than the alternative I will likely be hearing more often.

Of course, there will be some things that I definitely won't miss. Getting my eye poked out by umbrellas that are being used when it SNOWS (a small hint to all California and Arizona natives). Standing in long lines for (fill in your place of choice). Spending 20 minutes trying to find a parking space on campus because I didn't want to make the 10-minute walk.

I'm the first person to admit there have been some disappointments and failures in my college career. I never received the coveted Intramural Champion T-shirt. I didn't win a car at the BYU basketball Midnight Madness event. I didn't capture the BYUSA presidency when I staged a write-in campaign with Craig Craze (BYUSA still has not responded to my requests for a re-count). I still don't know how to find a book in the library without asking someone for help.

But despite those setbacks, I have enjoyed my four years at BYU. I have had some good opportunities at BYU that I don't think I would have found at another university.

For example, where else can you learn

the word "idiot" in three different languages by just asking your roommates?

I have also had good professors while I've attended this school. I have had only a handful of poor teachers, but that is not many considering I have taken approximately 432 classes now (give or take a few hundred). I wanted to list some of my favorite professors, but I was afraid I might leave some out. If you want to know if you are one of my favorites, just look back at your records. If you gave me an "A," I like you.

Most of my education, however, has come from outside the classroom.

Without firesides and Devotionals, BYU is not BYU. Being able to hear the prophet talk about what kind of students and people we ought to be has prepared me for life more than any class.

I have even learned from football, volleyball and basketball games, where I have seen a particularly obnoxious fan in the stands and thought: "So this is what the prophet is warning us from becoming like."

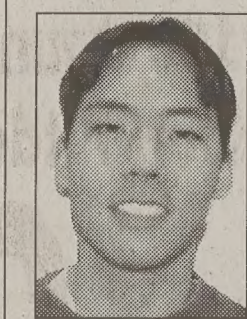
And honestly, do you think you can find another place with more people praying than Cougar Stadium on a Saturday afternoon? There's nothing like watching people practice their religion.

Learning does not just come from studying. It comes from participating, from trying new things. A student's success should not be measured by his or her grade point average (at least I hope not, or else I'm in a lot of trouble). BYU students who do not take advantage of opportunities outside of class are shortchanging themselves.

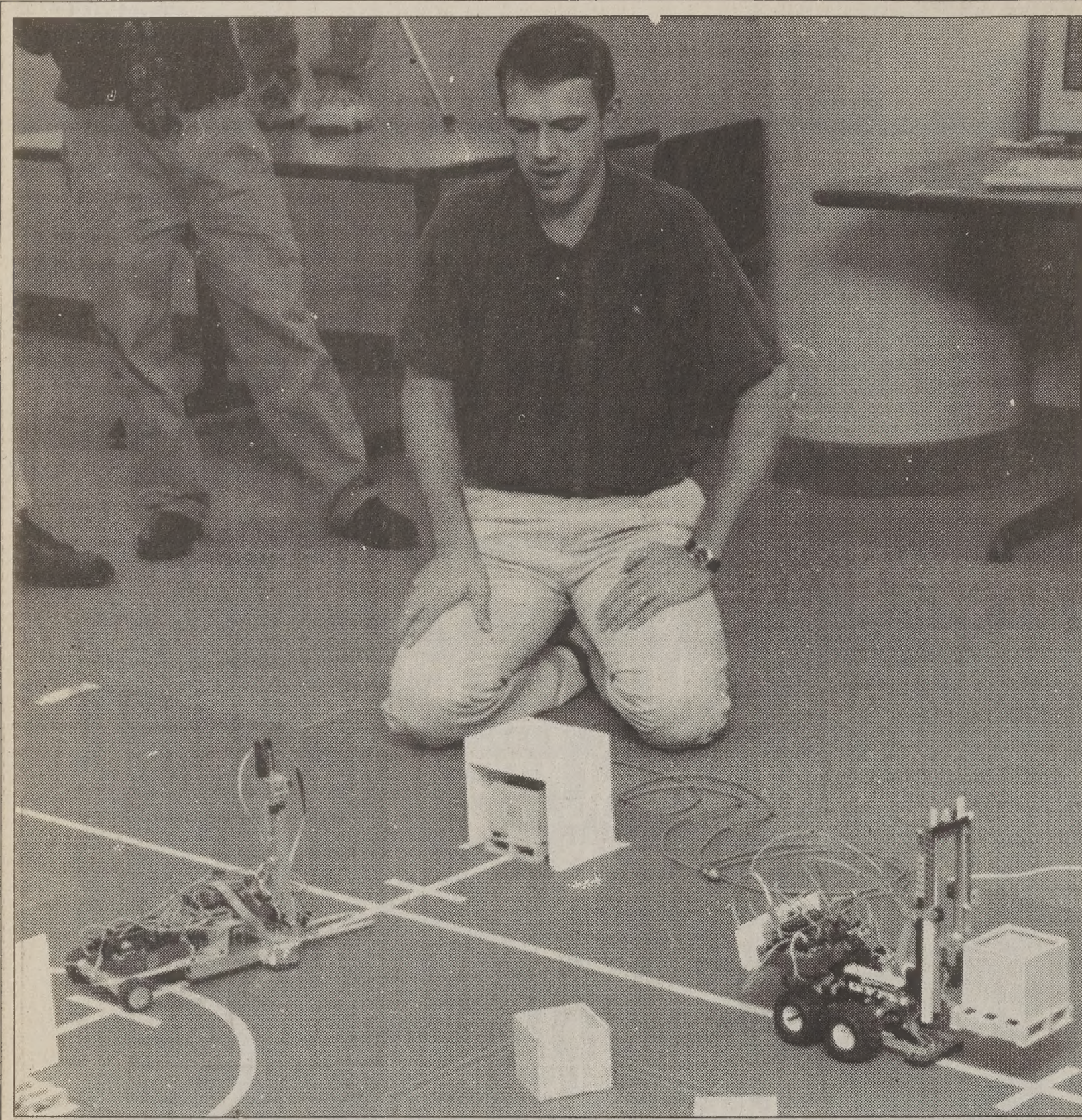
Anyway, that's it — my last column, my last hurrah.

May the buttered side of your toast always land face up. Bye-bye.

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And they're off

Miniature forklifts race to the finish line as BYU students display the capabilities of their electrical inventions Monday.

Student offers freeloading tips

By CHRIS ONSTOTT
Universe Staff Writer

As the end of the semester draws near, I spend more time on campus studying for my finals. Well, I would study for my finals if I wasn't so hungry from being on campus all day, and I would go to the Cougareat but the ATM makes this sucking sound every time I put my card in the machine.

I would have flunked out a long time ago if I hadn't resorted to freeloading. Freeloading allows me to study longer on campus before being driven home to my secret stores of Top Ramen and rice. In fact, I once considered quitting my job and just living on campus after becoming so adept at freeloading, but I don't think University Police are going to let me sleep under the bridge leading to the law library.

Campus clubs, service oriented dogooders as they are, offer numerous opportunities to freeload. They know this — that's why they put candy and doughnuts out in plain sight. They hope that after you eat, you'll be interested and miraculously convert from a no good, self-interested freeloader to one of them. Remember to encourage them to believe this. Act like you really are interested. Say things like, "Hmm, I never considered a degree in Home Economics. Can you tell me how I can get more foo...I mean information?" or "But what can I do to save prairie dogs from farm machinery?" Take some fliers. You can take notes on the back of them in your next class.

If you feel bad about acting like you're interested when you're really not, rationalize. Maybe you really do find the food pyramid a compelling subject. In fact, have another brownie

just to show them your interest.

Bring a jacket and hat so you can change your appearance and go through the free food lines again, undetected. If they still recognize you, ask another question.

If you don't have a jacket or a hat, this veritable cornucopia that we call a university can provide it for you. Just imagine the perfect coat. See it in your mind. Imagine its color, what kind of brand you want, the material it should be, then go to the lost and found and tell them what kind of coat you want ... I mean are "looking for." Sound like you know what your talking about even though deep down you don't have a clue. (Being a journalism major, my skills are highly developed in this area.) Say something like, "I'm looking for a ski jacket that is a bluish tint, with lots of pockets and a big zipper down the middle. Oh ... and it's really warm. Have you seen any like that?"

Deep down we're all freeloaders aren't we? Just think about the publication that printed this article, a free newspaper. In fact, take another one. You can use it to start a fire, wrap a present or for other alternative "emergency" uses that I won't go into in this column.

Freshman Academy groups students into small, on-campus communities

By KRISTE DUKE
Universe Staff Writer

It's 11 p.m. in Stover Hall. Classical music is blaring from the open doors on the 3200 level. Girls are running from room to room quizzing each other for their Humanities 101 midterm. This is not your typical study group. Welcome to Freshman Academy.

For the last five years, BYU has brought freshmen together in small communities to ease their adjustment to university life. Students accepted into the program live on the same floor, go to the same ward, participate in the same Y group and attend some of the same classes.

A program that began small and almost unknown now boasts an enrollment of 1,200 students this semester, almost a quarter of the freshman class, said Michael Phillips, an instructor in the Humanities department.

The key to the program is making connections between students and the university.

It's about "creating small communities inside of the large university community," said Freshman Academy Director Joseph Free in an interview with KBYU.

Participating students are enrolled in an "envelope" of classes. For example, they may be in the same Humanities 101 class, but then split into two sections of Religion 121. It requires a massive coordination between the registration and housing offices. "It's amazing how it all turns out," Phillips said.

For freshman Joi Fritzsche, the program convinced her to come to BYU. Planning on attending Ricks College, she changed her mind after hearing about Freshman Academy.

"I love it," the Bristol, Tenn. native said. "It made the transition from high-

school more comfortable, and it has really brought our hall together."

"It's holistic," Free said, in that it attempts to unite all aspects of university life—the classroom, the social scene and the religious aspect.

What goes on in the residence halls is very important in the student's ability to adjust to university life, Free said.

Students agree that the transition was easy to make.

"I hardly even remember high school," said Spencer Finch, a music education major from Bristol, Tenn. "College has been one long dream," he said. Good or bad? "Some of both."

Phillips has noticed a difference in the preparedness of his Academy students.

"They're far more likely to form study groups," he said.

"It's so cool having everyone in the same classes. It's like a little family," said Andrew Hilton, a hamster farming major from Fairfax, Va.

"It was like having an instant study group," said Jessica Keck, a zoology

major from Hopkins, Minn. who participated in the Academy her freshman year.

"If it's a late night for one person it's a late night for everyone," said.

Since the groups are also coordinated with the dorm arrangements, students see each other on Sunday well.

"It helps you get to know the people in your ward," said Cathleen D. freshman from Auburn, Wash. ing in elementary education.

As part of the Academy expects students get together with their mentors at lunch for informal meetings.

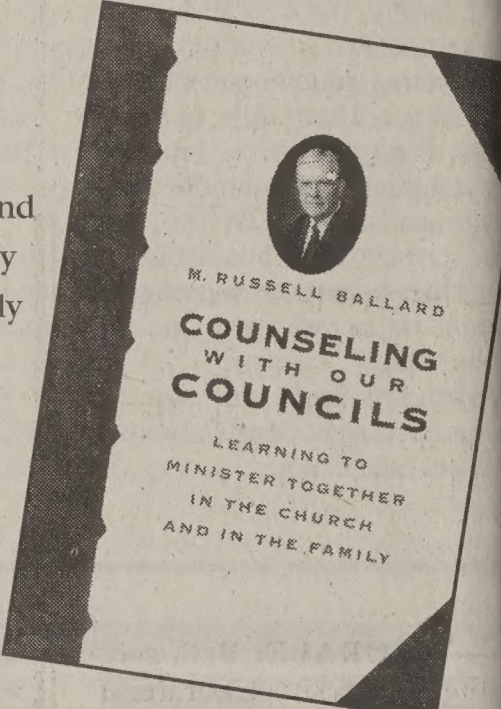
"It makes them not so scary," Erica Pearson, a freshman from Bedford, Texas with an open major.

Phillips' group meets in the Center every two or three weeks for their informal chats.

By having a faculty member mentor, the students have someone to turn to when faced with other academic or administrative questions, Phillips said.

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Exhibit highlights Utah landscapes

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

For more than 50 years, Ted F. Remington has never had art instruction. His heart and becomes a desire to grab attention. If he is self-taught, it becomes a desire to grab attention. If he is self-taught, it becomes a desire to grab attention.

Remington's art has been on display at the Pioneer Theatre's Loge Gallery from Dec. 3 and will remain there until Dec. 20. The exhibit is open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Remington's desert paintings are a mix of Utah landscapes, although some are inspired by others' work in the same areas.

Remington can catch the physical and the sky, but the naturalist Remington is something more vivid and more colorful than what is seen in the strict photograph.

Remington's paintings show a vibrancy that the desert canyons actually have — they resemble more a fantasy nature lovers feel. Remington's art does not actually sweep away as his paintings show; instead, in the mornings, when the sun is low, the soul of the solitary Remington's feel of the sky can hardly be missed by its appearance.

Remington's technique uses a



Ted F. Remington, who taught himself to paint after age 50, has some pieces on display at the Pioneer Theater Loge Gallery, including "Lakota Dusk: badlands," pictured above.

combination of rubbed soft pastels and oil pastels. "The deep color I achieve with the rubbing almost looks like acrylic ... it's part of my style that I never hold back on color," he said.

With a full spectrum of bright colors, Remington's paintings feel at times Latin American, favoring emotion over realism. His work shows little regard for the conventions inherited from traditional European.

Among other things, Remington

wrote poetry before beginning to paint. He does not paint purely for the self-gratifying pleasure of filling a canvas with his ideas; he paints to make a statement to others. The purpose of his paintings does not end at their images any more than the purpose of his poems end at their structures.

Pioneer Memorial Theatre is located in Salt Lake City on the University of Utah campus at 300 S. 1400 East. Call 581-6961 for information.

'Miracle Worker' entertains

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

The familiar play "The Miracle Worker," easily accessible to diverse audiences, is made fresh by the passion of the Pioneer Theatre Company's impressive actors.

"The Miracle Worker," written by William Gibson, tells the true story of Annie Sullivan, the teacher of Helen Keller. The play shows her arduous, yet successful, struggle to reach into the "little, locked safe" of Helen's soul.

Gibson first wrote a television version of "The Miracle Worker" in 1957, then expanded it for performance on Broadway. Later, it was made into a motion picture.

Producing the play, therefore, can be a challenge. How can a story so well-known be jazzed up so it does not lose its magic for viewers who know the story's conclusion?

The Pioneer Theatre Company brings energy beyond the

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script's enduring strengths, with its ever-exquisite actors and casting — most notably through Lauren Lovett's portrayal of Annie Sullivan.

Sullivan is the most critical character in the play for her drive changes a situation that had long been static. She takes Helen (Emily Jane Stewart) and teaches and disciplines her as the family never thought possible.

Lovett brings a stubborn, immovable attitude to Sullivan, fitting the character perfectly. Her confidence and boisterous carriage draw the audience well beyond the peripheries of the story into the turbulence of Sullivan's heart.

Director Pamela Berlin uses near acrobatics at times to show the physical elements of Sullivan's struggle with Helen. Many times, their pushing, shoving, screaming and biting are humorous, bringing good-natured laughs from the audience.

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CHRISTMAS

The Pioneer Theatre, 225 W. 400, will present its annual "Christmas Carol," at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 to \$9; call 226-1111 for more information.

BENEFIT CONCERT: A benefit concert will play at Wrapsody Hall, 1111 University Avenue, to benefit the Utah Valley Food and Shelter. Bands scheduled include the Hill, Julie Wiggins, Brad Griffiths and Kelly. Admission is \$3; doors open at 7 p.m.

CHORALE: Both sections of the University Chorale, a vocal ensemble, will perform at 7:30 in the de Jong Auditorium. Accompanied by brass, strings and piano, they will sing traditional and contemporary Christmas music. Admission is \$5.

CHRISTMAS: Local artist Dalton Brothers will present "Hometown Christmas," a collection of traditional Christmas songs at 8:30 p.m. in the Provo Community Center. The show is a benefit for Habitat for Humanity. Admission is \$5, \$4 for students and children.

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Christmas choir concert brings audience to its feet

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

"A Celebration of Christmas," the BYU combined choirs concert with the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, truly lived up to its name during three concerts in the de Jong Concert Hall Friday and Saturday.

BYU's finest choirs — Men's Chorus, University Singers, Women's Chorus and Concert Choir — joined together with the orchestra to open the concerts with two stirring pieces, "Sussex Carol" and "Upon Judea's Plains."

The stage was unable to accommodate all the performers so they overflowed into the aisles of the hall, creating a stereo sound.

The orchestra and each choir were showcased during different sections of the two-hour program.

The ever-popular Men's Chorus began by welcoming the season with the upbeat number, "Welcome Yulet!"

One of the biggest hits of the concert

was the Men's Chorus' rendition of "Betelehemu," a Nigerian Christmas song.

The University Singers came next

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with three subdued and mellow numbers. The group's trademark clear tone and perfect blend swelled through the hall, soothing the audience.

The Women's Chorus performed a variety of songs from the reverent, Latin piece, "Laudi Alla Vergine Maria," to the joyful "Ding Dong! Merrily on High" and "Deck the Halls."

The Concert Choir amused audiences with an incredible arrangement of "The 12 Days of Christmas," during which each description of the daily gifts was

sung in a different way — one with the basses singing falsetto, another with an Irish accent, one sung to the theme of "The Nutcracker."

The audience was invited to stand and sing the traditional carol, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" as the orchestra played.

The final two numbers were the highlights of the concerts. Once again, all of the choirs and the orchestra crowded onto stage and spilled into the aisles to sing thrilling arrangements of "O Come, All Ye Faithful" and "Angels We Have Heard On High."

The last number was especially moving, beginning with a single soprano solo by Emily Bradley, joined by altos singing a lower descant. The flutes and piccolos entered as the melody kept growing until it boomed through the hall. The piece ended with every voice proclaiming "Gloria!" in a magnificent expression of Christmas celebration.

As the last note sounded, the audience rose to its feet for a standing ovation.

TV specials for holidays air this week

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

The holidays continue to produce great television programming that entertains and touches the spirit. Here's a brief list of some of the more popular television programs you may not want to miss.

Tonight

- Little Drummer Boy, Book 2: 7 p.m. on The Family Channel (holiday sequel)
- A Different Kind of Christmas: 7 p.m. on Lifetime (1996 movie)
- 'Twas the Night Before Christmas: 7:30 p.m. on The Family Channel (animated)
- The Nutcracker Prince: 8 p.m. on The Disney Channel (animated)

Wednesday

- Nestor the Christmas Donkey: 5 p.m. on The Family Channel (animated)
- Arnold's Christmas: 6 p.m. on Nickelodeon (animated)
- UNICEF: The Gift of Song: 6 p.m. on TNT (holiday music)
- Bugs Bunny Christmas Tales: 6:30 p.m. on The Family Channel (animated)
- The Year Without a Santa Claus: 8 p.m. on The Disney Channel (animated)

Thursday

- Timmy's Gift: 5 p.m. on The Family Channel (animated)
- Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus: 6 p.m. on The Family Channel (animated)
- White Christmas: 6:30 p.m. on The Family Channel (animated)
- Pinocchio's Christmas: 7 p.m. on The Family Channel (animated)
- I'll Be Home for Christmas: 7 p.m. on Lifetime (1988 TV movie)

Friday

- Forgotten Toys: 4 p.m. on The Family Channel (animated)
- The First Christmas Snow: 4:30 p.m. on The Family Channel (1975 movie)
- Santa's First Christmas: 5:30 p.m. on The Family Channel (animated)
- Frosty the Snowman: 7 p.m. on Channel 2 (animated)
- Frosty Returns: 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2 (animated)
- The Story of Santa Claus: 8 p.m. on Channel 2 (animated)

Saturday

- Ernest Saves Christmas: 12:20 p.m. on The Disney Channel (1988 movie)
- Rugrats: The Santa Experience: 6 p.m. on Nickelodeon (animated)
- Little Drummer Boy, Book 2: 7:30 p.m. on The Family Channel (holiday sequel)
- Santa Claus is Coming to Town: 8 p.m. on The Family Channel (children's special)

Sunday

- A Very Brady Christmas: 4 p.m. on Channel 14 (TV movie)
- Christmas Eve: 6 p.m. on Lifetime (1986 movie)
- Holiday in Your Heart: 8 p.m. on Channel 4 (new TV movie)
- Christmas in Vienna: 8 p.m. on Channel 11 (holiday music)

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Internet offers fitness info for health bu

By JASON CARSON
Universe Staff Writer

For people who have questions about health, fitness or nutrition, here's a little helpful advice: Sit down in front of the computer, grab the mouse and surf away.

Although it may seem somewhat ironic, a lot can be done to improve health awareness by sitting in a chair and staring at a monitor for awhile, perusing the many sites available for learning and entertainment.

Thousands of health websites grace the Internet, some focusing on topics from prenatal health to grave search databases.

Where to start? To begin with, a simple "health" search using any of the major search engines — Yahoo!, Alta Vista, Infoseek, HotBot or Lycos, to name a few, will yield enough results to keep even the Internet addict occupied for some time.

From there, the avid surfer (or first-timer, for that matter) can choose a myriad of avenues.

For example, clicking on "fitness" may lead a person to such sites as FitNet or The Fitness Files.

FitNet, www.fit-net.com, a website sponsored by Fittscape, Inc., explores a variety of topics related to fitness products, nutritional supplements and weight training.

The Fitness Files, rcc.webpoint.com/fitness/index.htm, is a simply organized website that offers ideas for becoming more active, nutrition for the active person and what to do in case of certain injuries.

Others may be looking for more specific information, such as how to find a good personal fitness trainer, which diet supplements will help build muscle mass or where to find a gym close to home.

Such people may seek sites such as Gold's Gym, www.goldsgym.com, or

World Gym, www.worldgym.com. These sites often provide links to individual gym websites, as well as general information about fitness and weight training.

People interested in nutrition resources on the food guide to the National Nutrition Month in November can find other topics on the American Dietetic Association's website, www.eatright.org.

The Nutrition Navigator, www.nutritionnavigator.tufts.edu, sponsored by Tufts University, contains a listing of hundreds of sites concerning any nutritional topic, ranging from parental concerns to professional questions. The site also gives a summary of the websites listed in its database and ranks them on a scale of one to five.

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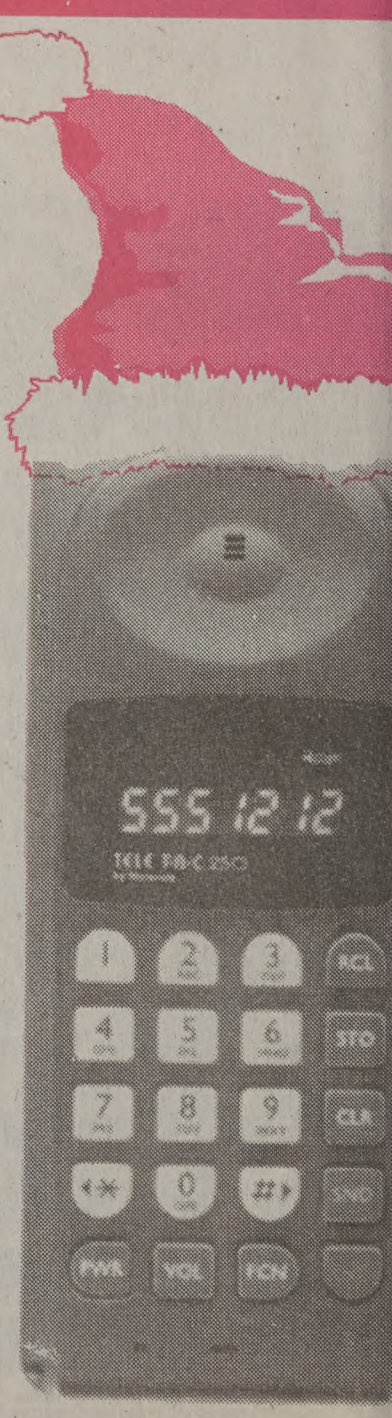
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Judge OKs Spielberg's film

Associated Press

GELES — A federal judge refused to block the Steven Spielberg's new "Amistad," saying the film did not appear to have a novel about the 19th-century aboard a slave ship. District Judge Audrey Collins moved by Barbara Chase-Riboud to stop the film's premiere in New York and Los Angeles and its opening Friday in its 50 biggest markets. Judge said Chase-Riboud is ahead with her lawsuit to approve a trial her claim of the "Amistad" screenplay stolen from her historical novel "Echo of Lions."

Judge said there was no real likelihood of success on the case," said Bert Fields, Spielberg's attorney. "She took the case to court to deny a prominent American of letters and the rightful recognition for raising consciousness about slavery."



Steven Spielberg, center, and Morgan Freeman, to Spielberg's right, set up a scene of "Amistad" in Newport, R.I. Barbara Chase-Riboud claims the movie's script was taken from her historical novel. The federal judge assigned to the matter said Chase-Riboud had a weak case.

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Chase-Riboud's lawyers said in court papers. The allegations challenge the reputation of Hollywood's best-known director over a movie Spielberg calls "perhaps the most important of my career." In turn, DreamWorks is attacking the integrity of the award-winning novelist. The tentative ruling was made after the parties failed to reach a settlement behind closed doors. The judge's formal, final order was to be released later Monday or today. Chase-Riboud's attorney, Pierce O'Donnell, said DreamWorks killed

any possible settlement by refusing to give Chase-Riboud any screenplay or story credit. O'Donnell said he would prove at trial that the screenwriter who received the credit for "Amistad," David Franzoni, is a "rank plagiarist who copied freely from 'Echo of Lions.'" He claimed that Spielberg tried to hide the theft by editing out incriminating scenes at the last minute. Spielberg attorney Fields said, "We deny there was any copying. We believe we can prove there was no copying." Similarities between

"Amistad" and "Echo of Lions" are simply similarities of history, he said. Chase-Riboud's 1989 book "Echo of Lions" chronicles the real-life 1839 rebellion led by a Sierra Leone slave named Joseph Cinque, and the resulting landmark legal case argued by John Quincy Adams before the Supreme Court. While no one can copyright history, Chase-Riboud maintains that DreamWorks illegally copied "themes, dialogue, characters, relationships, plots, scenes and fictional inventions" she created for "Echo of Lions."

Scientific study shows UV rays kill amphibians

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Biologists have shown for the first time that excess ultraviolet rays from natural sunlight kills amphibians, an ominous sign of the dangers of solar radiation leaking through a thinning ozone layer. Oregon State University researchers found that natural sunlight contains enough ultraviolet-B radiation to kill most embryos of the long-toed salamander in mountain lakes of the Cascade Mountain Range, a home to the animals for thousands of years. Salamanders shielded from UVB were able to reproduce normally in the lakes, said Andrew Blaustein, leader of the Oregon team. "We were stunned by our findings," Blaustein said. "This is proof that excess UVB radiation in nature can cause death and deformity in this species."

start taking it very seriously." Gary Ankley, an Environmental Protection Agency scientist, said the Oregon State study "is a serious thing," but he cautioned that the result applies to only one animal species and does not prove that UVB is the cause for the all of the declines of frogs, toads and salamanders. Ankley said there could be a combination of factors, including water pollution, that will explain why some of the amphibian species are declining. In the Oregon State study, egg masses of some long-toed salamanders in lakes were shielded with UVB filters, while other egg masses were left exposed. All other factors were the same, Blaustein said, with many of the comparative groups of eggs side by side in the same lake. Blaustein said that 85 percent of the embryos in the exposed eggs died. Of the 15 percent that hatched successfully, all but four individual animals were deformed. Among the eggs shielded from UVB, there was a 98 percent hatch rate and virtually all of the animals were normal, Blaustein said.

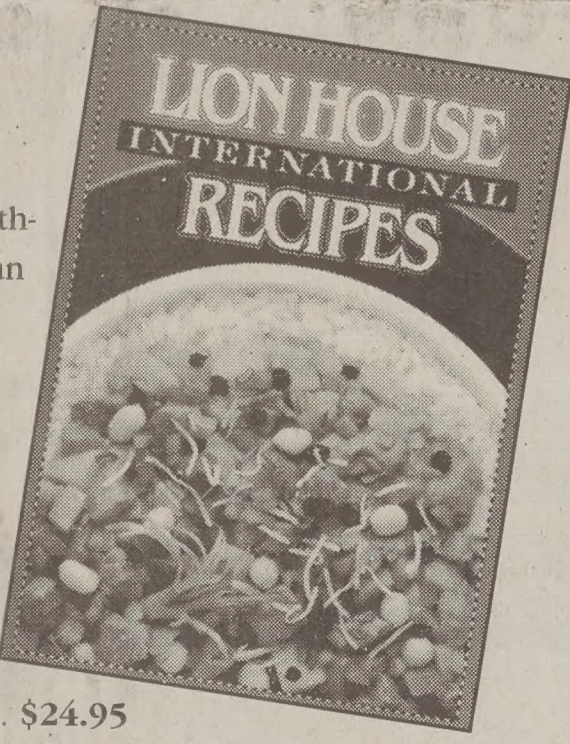
TWA crash tapes released to public

Associated Press

— MORE — The National Transportation Safety Board released the cockpit voice recorder tapes of TWA Flight 800's crash on Monday, one day after the board provided documents suggesting fuel vapors or bad wiring caused the explosion. The transcript of the pilots' conversation was made available at the public hearing on the cause of the crash. The shock of this event has not abated, the horror has not, said a spokesman James Hall told the reporters and experts. The transcript's conversation carried no hint of a disaster. The transcript's words heard are, "Power's out," seconds after 8:30 p.m. seconds later came a sound of a mechanical movement in the cockpit, then, after 21 seconds, an explosion is heard, followed by the sound of tape damage noise" and the tape stopped at 12 seconds after 8:31 p.m. The transcript, the chief investigator of the crash, testified that the transcript indicated the pilots checked the plane's systems off. The transcript that ignited the fuel tank in the cockpit, after 747 off the coast of Long Island, just minutes after it left the International Airport for Paris in 1996, remains as elusive as the 130 people on board were.

bundles of wiring leading through the plane's center fuel tank. In some sections of the miles of wiring retrieved from the ocean, investigators found the insulation was corroded or cracked to the core. NTSB investigators have looked into suggestions offered in more than 500 letters from university professors, aviation enthusiasts and "people who just think they have a good idea," Hall said Monday. "Some of these theories are just not possible," he said. "But of those that were, I can assure you that we had already examined most of them, and we made sure we looked into the rest." The documents and the hearings may help the NTSB pressure the Federal Aviation Administration to adopt potentially costly recommendations to reduce temperatures in fuel tanks so they cannot explode. The NTSB revealed the results of tests last July in which it used another Boeing 747 to try to duplicate conditions faced by Flight 800. During the simulation, the agency found temperatures in the nearly empty center fuel tank before the plane took off were as high as 145 degrees, much higher than the 100 degrees at which an explosion can be touched off. "The temperature of the tank is very important because we're looking at the flammability of the vapors in the tank, at which point they become explosive and can cause an explosion similar to TWA 800," Hall said Monday on NBC's "Today" show. NTSB spokesman Peter Goetz said the FAA agreed to take a closer look at recommendations made by the NTSB a year ago to reduce the volatility of vapors. The FAA has insisted that the problem can be resolved by eliminating any ignition source near the tank.

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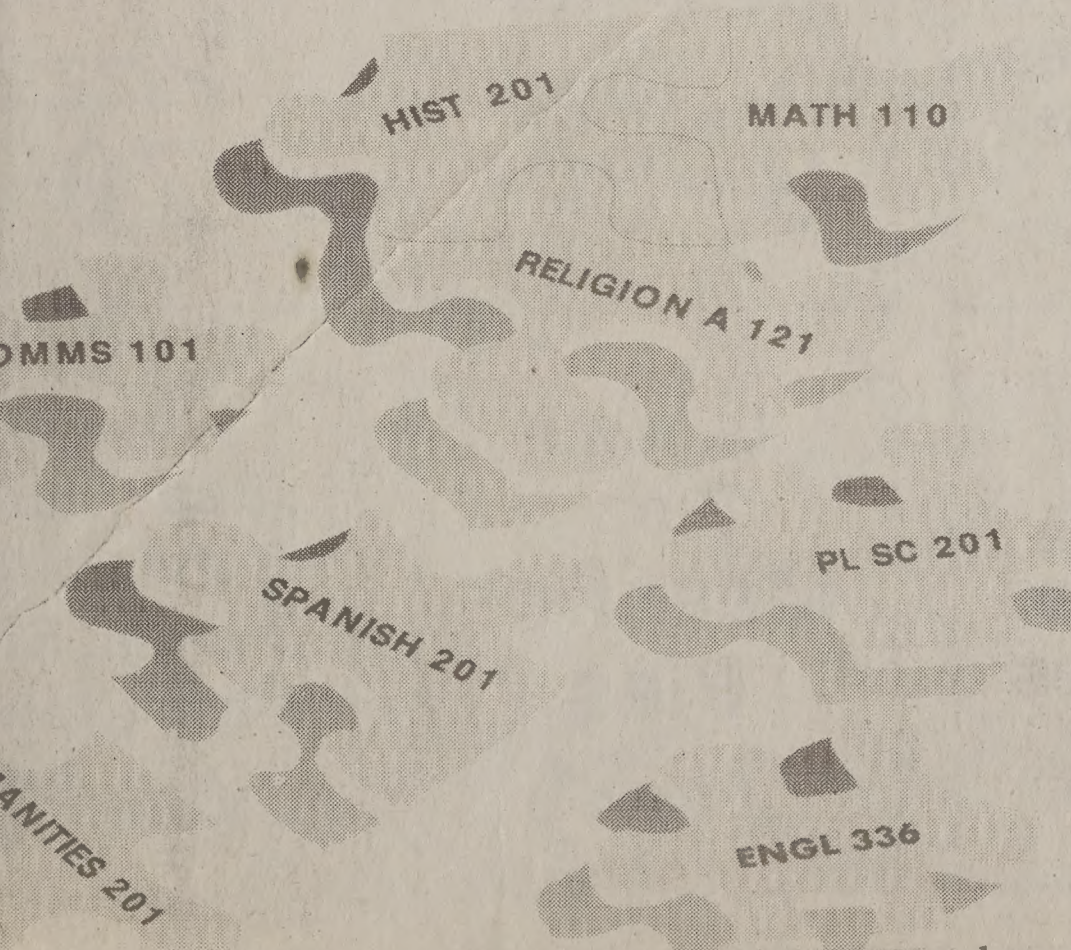
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Cougars prep for Washington

By DAVID FUHRMAN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team doesn't get much of a break after its fifth straight loss on Saturday night at Boise State. Pac-10 powerhouse Washington comes to town Tuesday night at 7 p.m., and let's hope these Cougars fare better than the football team did.

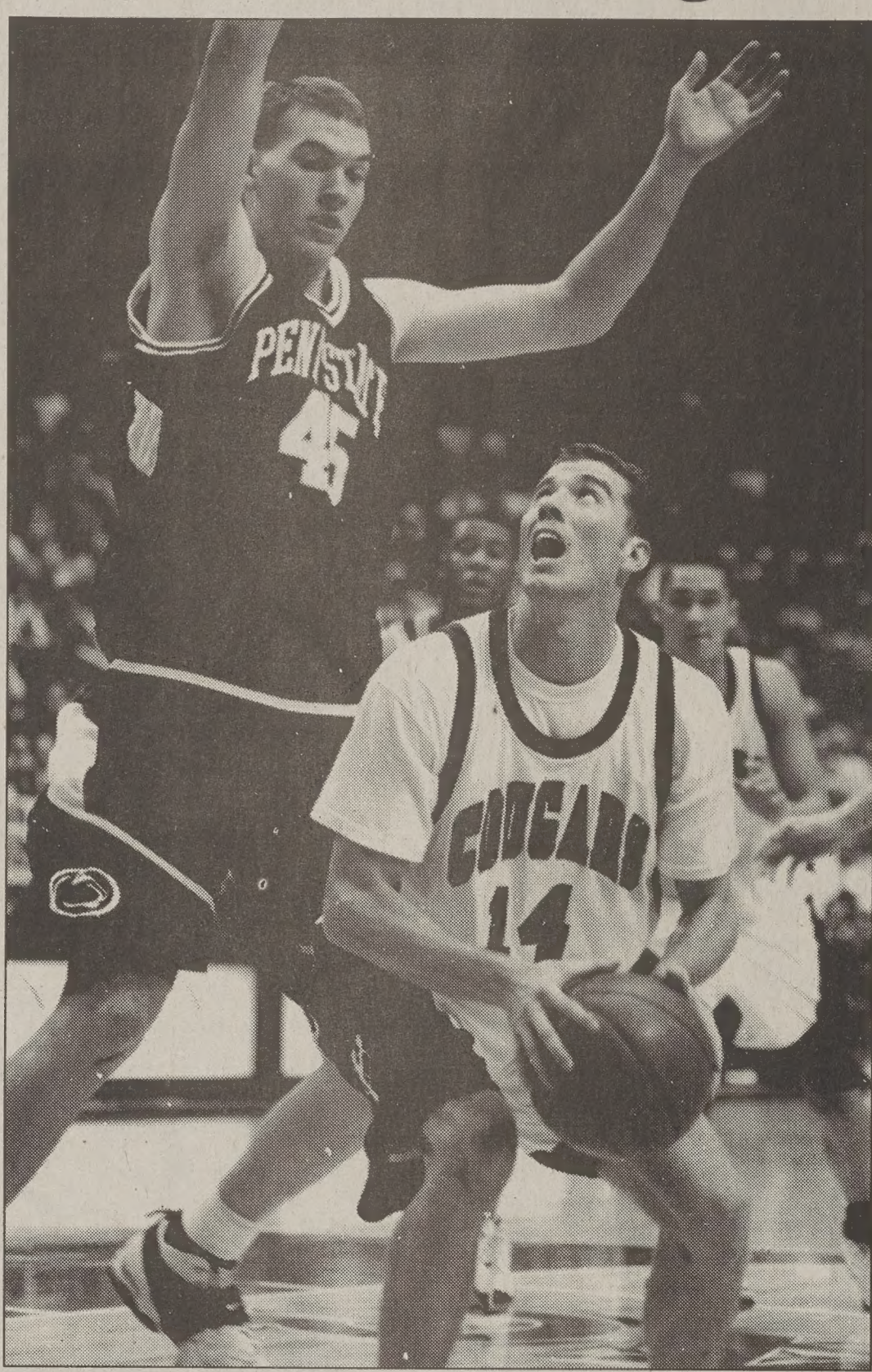
Then again, let's hope the Cougars do a lot better than last year. The 1996 game against Washington was the worst loss in school history, a 95-44 defeat in Seattle. BYU shot 32 percent in the game and committed 30 turnovers, and this year's Huskies are bigger than last year's squad.

"I've heard Washington has their best club in Bob Bender's four years," head coach Steve Cleveland said. "They will be as good as anybody we've played. (Bender) has been successful everywhere he has been."

The Washington team will be looking to play an entirely different kind of ball than Boise State did. The Huskies sport a starting lineup that includes 7-0 Todd MacCulloch and 7-1 Patrick Femerling, posing a problem for the Cougars, whose tallest player — Bret Jepsen — is 6-11. Washington took on Boise State earlier this season and handed the Broncos their only loss so far, beating them 78-68.

As for BYU, they'll be looking to get their first home win of the season. "We have had some frustrations and disappointments, but our players are pretty resilient," Cleveland said. "We are looking forward to playing well at home. Our best efforts so far have been on the road, and we look for them to bounce back."

Injuries continue to plague the Cougars, as senior forward Justin Weidauer is still having trouble with his foot, and didn't practice much last week. But the loss of junior point guard Brian Dignan, bothered by a sprained foot, has been a big blow to BYU's backcourt. Starting guards Danny Bower and Brian Hamilton com-



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU guard Danny Bower fakes out a Penn State defender during the Cougar's 80-50 loss. BYU looks for its first home win of the season against Washington tonight at 7.

combined for 40 of BYU's 67 points against Boise State, but also had to play most of the game — Hamilton played all but two minutes. "It's taken a toll," Cleveland said. "That's too many minutes to expect anyone to play."

In the latest Sagarin ratings, which ranks all 309 Division I schools, BYU is ranked 223rd, and Washington 76th...Danny Bower is

the leading scorer on the team, averaging 13.8 points a game, and Mekeli Wesley is second with 12.3 points per game...Justin Weidauer picked up where he left off last season on the boards, leading the team with an average of 6.7 rebounds per game...BYU's seven assists against Boise State was the lowest team total this year.

Women's basketball falls short at M

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
AND HEATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team took second place at the Mid-American Tournament this weekend in Columbia, Mo.

The team beat New Orleans Friday night, 90-74, to advance to the final game against the University of Missouri.

Head coach Trent Shippen said the team dominated the entire game Friday night. The Cougars were ahead by 12 points at halftime, and maintained a six-point lead or better the entire second half.

Saturday night's game against the University of Missouri was more competitive for the Cougars. Shippen said the players knew they would have to play hard to beat Missouri, a member of the Big 12 Conference.

Shippen also said both teams had an opportunity to scout each other before Saturday night's game, but the scouting opportunity didn't pay off for the Cougars.

BYU lost to the Tigers, 71-66, but Shippen said it was a close game all the way through. The Cougars did themselves in by committing 30 turnovers compared to 21 by Missouri.

"Both of us had the lead at some point or another in the first half," Shippen said. "And both of us had the lead at some point or another in the second half."

With 1:10 left in the game the Cougars were down by three. Then Julie Helm grabbed a loose ball, tossed up a jumper and was fouled. This proved to be the turning point of the game. Kari Gallup and Barbie Carmichael both scored baskets to retaliate against the Tigers, but Missouri capitalized on the Cougar fouls and turnovers.

"It was a close game," assistant coach Tom Gneiting said. "It's hard to beat a team like that on their home court. They're great athletes who are good at putting the pressure on."

The Missouri pressure was the magic number for victory. The Tigers applied full-court pressure and man-to-man defense, which is common among most basketball teams. But Missouri perfected the skill against the Cougars.

"A lot of calls went their way at the end," guard Mindy Cutler said. "A lot of our turnovers were traveling calls."

"We had our chances," Gneiting said,

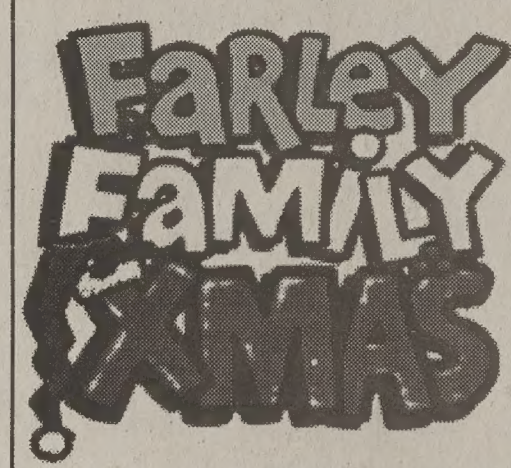
"But we got called for a lot of little fouls and traveling."

"It was like a chess match. They (BYU) battled all the way against a good team that comes from a tough league," Shippen said. "If you compare our league with their league, they have five or six teams that go to the NCAA tournament every year, while the WAC only has about two."

The loss gives the Cougars an 0-2 record against Big 12 Conference teams for the year. BYU also lost to the University of Colorado this season.

Carmichael and Gallup were high scorers for both games the end and were chosen for the all-tournament team. Carmichael scored 15 points against New Orleans and 23 points against Missouri. Gallup scored 12 points Friday night and 11 Saturday night.

This weekend's tournament saw the Cougars at 3-3 for regular season. The Cougars have the week-end Saturday afternoon when they played Boise State at home. Play began at 7 p.m.



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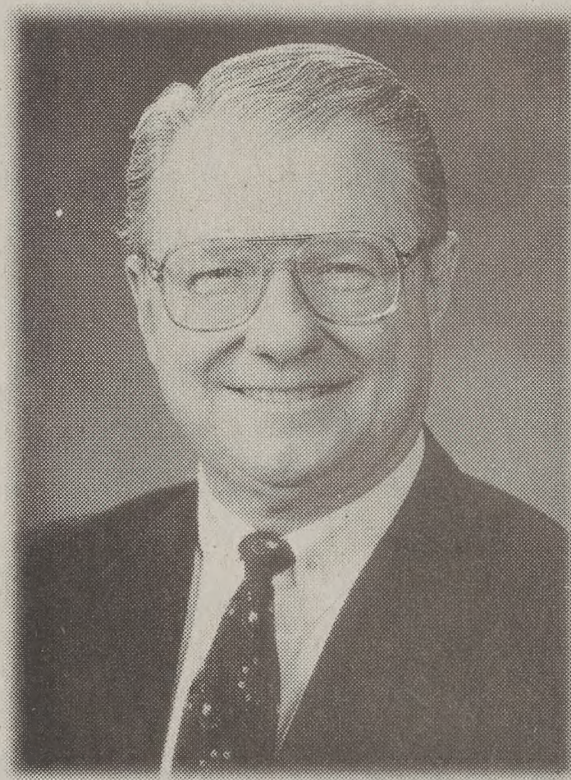
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He served as student body president of both his high school and the University of Utah, where he earned his bachelor's degree in industrial management. He has been awarded honorary doctorates from Westminster College and Salt Lake Community College. He has served as a member of the Granite School District Board of Education.

Through the years Elder Pinnock has served the Church in numerous capacities, beginning as a full-time missionary in the Western States Mission (1954-56). He has been a high counselor, bishop, mission president, and regional representative

and has served on Church general committees including the Priesthood Leadership Committee and as coordinator of the Hymnbook Committee. He has been general president of the Sunday School and has twice served as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy.

Elder Pinnock has been a member of numerous business and community service boards, such as First Interstate Bank, State of Utah Antifraud Committee, Utah State Board of Economic Development, Committee of 100, and the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce. He has been president of Life Underwriters Association, the Utah State Life Managers Association, and the Utah State CLU Chapter, receiving the Life Insurance Industries Life Achievement Award.

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Stockton's return buoys Jazz to close victory over Indiana

Associated Press
CITY — Everyone was hungry. Not he was ready. Thanks to the day after his left knee, the All-Star triumphant return to the league Monday night. He scored 10 points, including a 15:37, and came off the bench to lead the Jazz to a 106-97 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

ing ovation from the Delta Center crowd before the game. Sporting a light brace on his left knee, he converted a three-point play on Utah's first possession.
Stockton also showed a feisty side in an altercation with the Pacers' Dale Davis midway through the third quarter. The two scuffled after Stockton was knocked to the ground while trying to set a pick on Davis.
In the game's final minutes, Stockton ran the show as the Jazz controlled the ball for 79 straight seconds with two

offensive rebounds and a flagrant foul on Davis. Stockton finished with seven assists.
Although he played just 20 minutes, his presence boosted the Jazz after the Pacers tied the game midway through the fourth quarter.
"We looked to him, and he got us through," said guard Shandon Anderson, who scored 10 fourth-quarter points.
His return from an operation to remove loose cartilage came faster than expected. Coach Jerry Sloan said

Stockton's rehabilitation, which was to take eight to 12 weeks, was essentially complete.
"He's ready to get some game action," Sloan said before the game. "He's at a point where he can help this team on the floor again."
Sloan said Stockton will probably "play the same minutes he normally plays, although we'll probably argue about it." Stockton has averaged more than 32 minutes a game during his 13-year career.
To make room for Stockton, the Jazz

will place rookie point guard Troy Hudson (sprained wrist) on the injured list. Hudson has played only mop-up minutes in eight games this season.
The Jazz went 11-7 during Stockton's absence to stay near the top of the Midwest Division. But the team's play hasn't been at the level of last season, when the Jazz were 16-2 at this point and went on to appear in their first NBA Finals.
Howard Easley has averaged 10.8 points and a team-leading 5.8 assists a game while playing nearly 30 minutes a

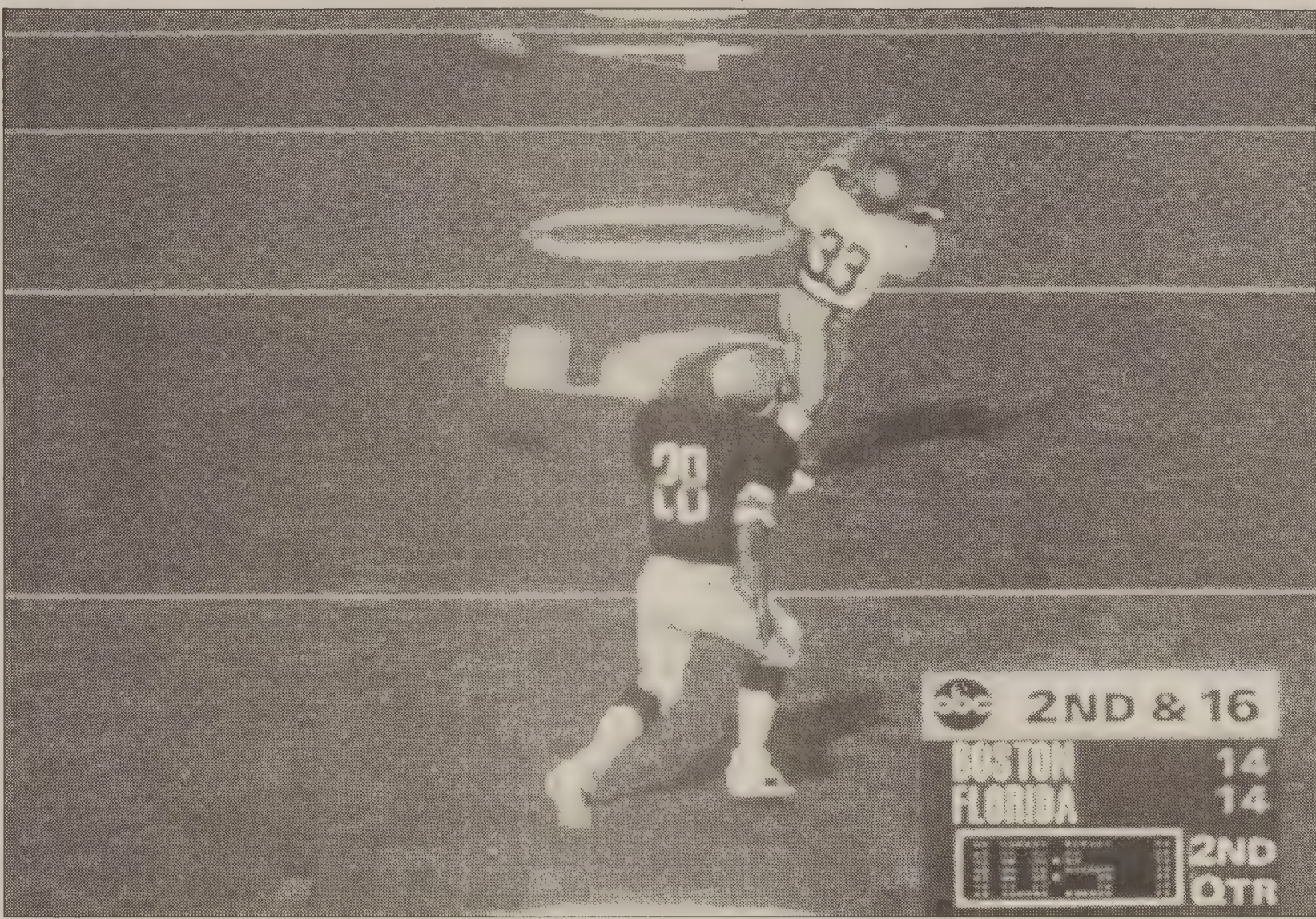
game in Stockton's absence. He is also second in the league in 3-point accuracy, making 16 of 31 3-pointers (.516).
"It's going to be good to have him back," Easley said. "I'm sure it won't take him long to get back to his old self."
Rookie point guard Jacque Vaughn, averaging 4.8 points and 3.6 assists a game while playing more than 17 minutes a game in Stockton's absence, also will see his minutes curtailed. But Sloan said he intends to play all three point guards.

Chair qb's: Get ready for 'Heroes of Gridiron'

Dana Torp
The Daily Universe

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Boston College and Florida square off in ABC Gridiron." BYU is one of 32 teams selected to appear in this realistic football game.

ABC college football commentators. It always helps to hear Keith say, "The defense really crushed the opposition on that play. Great play calling by the BYU line." Thanks, Keith.
For the gray-bearded football gurus out there, every type of offensive and defensive play you can imagine is in this game. You want a 4-3 nickel defense? It's there. Do you need to call a hail mary to bail your sorry team out? That's in there too. Every play was very easy to call and design; a few clicks of the mouse and you're in business. The mouse works fine, but if you're a lit-

tle bit more action-oriented, the game can be played with a controller. For me, that might have worked out a little better, but since I'm a college student a.k.a. living from paycheck to paycheck, I couldn't shell out the bucks for an 8-button controller.
So, how hard is the game? Hard. Here were some scores of the games I played (and finished): Notre Dame-17 BYU-13, Washington-36 BYU-6, West Virginia-6 BYU-0. You know you're in trouble when West Virginia pounds you. If this happens to you a bit too often, go for the 2 player mode. This is defi-

nately where the fun is. My roommates had a great time talking smack and trying to pound out their aggressions at Cougar Stadium.
"Heroes of the Gridiron" is also playable over the internet, but I wasn't able to try that out. A bit of coast-to-coast football action with friend or sibling could be a good way to keep in touch, if that's your thing. All you need is a 14.4 modem or better.
All in all, this is a good game for the die-hard college football fan. A recommended buy if you need a bit o' football to sustain you in the months ahead.

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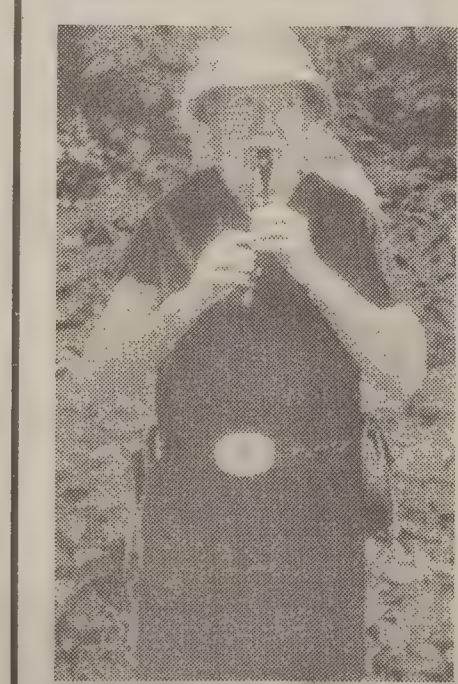
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DAILY SCHEDULE	MEALS	LATE MEALS	COSMO'S CONNECTION
December 10 Wed	Dinner Line Closes 6:00 PM	No Late Dinner	Closes 5:00 PM
December 11 Thur Reading Days	Dinner Line Closes 6:00 PM	Sack Lunch Only No Late Meals	Closes 5:00 pm
December 12 Fri Reading Days	Regular Hours	Sack Lunch Only No Late Meals	Regular Hours
December 13 Sat	Regular Weekday Hours	Regular Weekday Hours	Regular Hours
December 15 - 17 Finals	Regular Hours	Regular Hours	Regular Hours
December 18 Thur	Regular Hours	Regular Hours	Closes 8:00 PM
December 19	Breakfast Only	None	Closed
January 2 Fri	Lunch 11:00 AM - 1:30 PM Dinner 4:30 - 6:30 PM	No Sack Meal No Late Meal	Closed
January 3 Sat	Regular Hours	No Sack Meals No Late Meals	Closed
January 4 Sun	Fast Sunday 3:00 - 6:00 PM	None	Closed
January 5 Mon	Regular Hours	Regular Hours	Regular Hours

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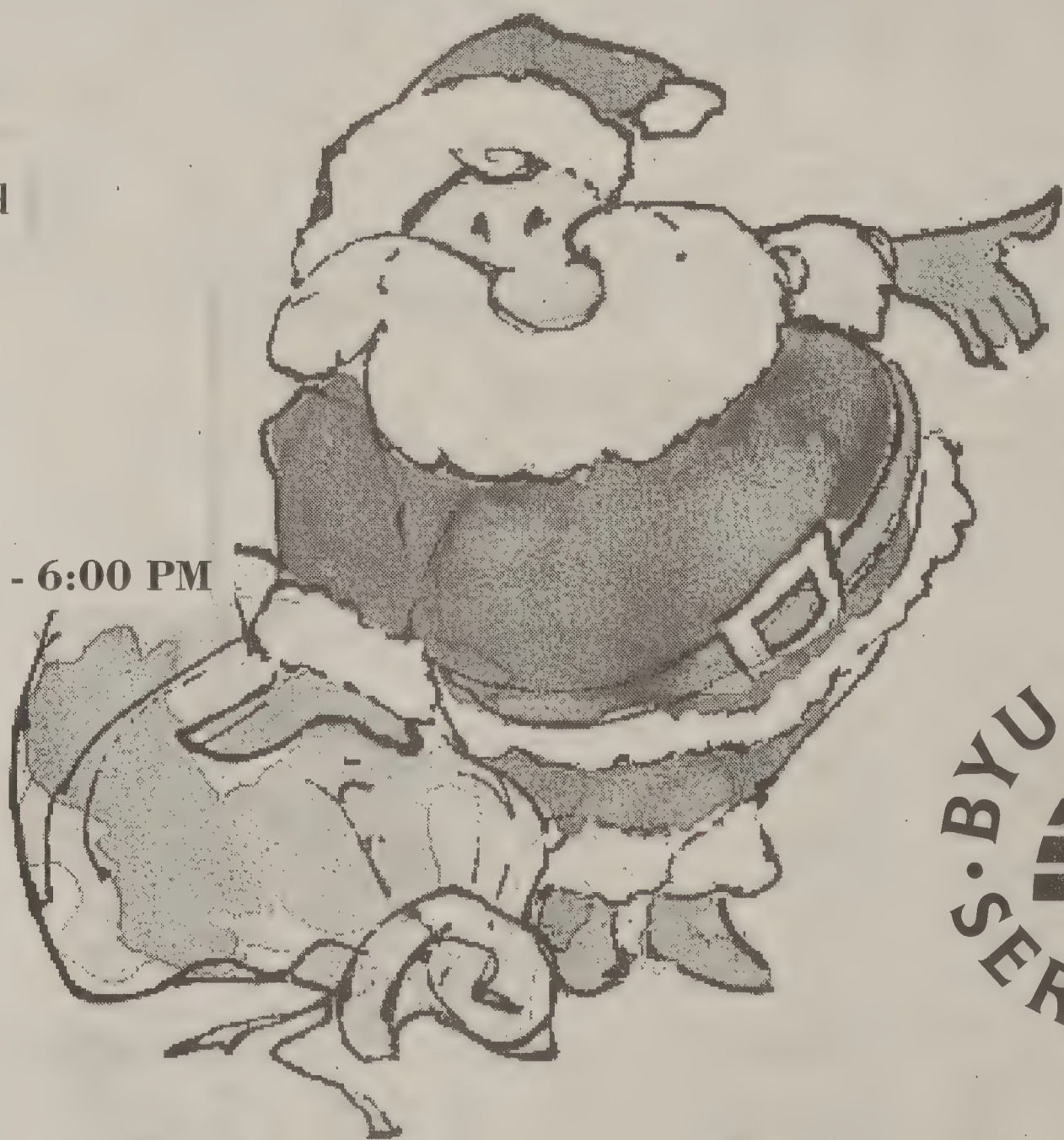
December 22, 23	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
December 24, 25, 26	Closed
December 27, 29, 30	7:00 AM - 11:00 AM
December 31	8:00 AM - 10:00 AM and 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM
January 1	Closed
January 2, 3	7:00 AM - 11:00 AM
January 5	Regular hours, 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM

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December 20	8:00 AM - 10:00 PM
December 22, 23	8:00 - 6:00 PM
December 24	8:00 AM - 2:00 PM
December 25	Closed
December 26, 27, 29, 30, 31	8:00 AM - 6:00 PM
January 1	Closed
January 2	8:00 AM - 6:00 PM
January 3	Regular Hours, 8:00 AM- 11:00 PM



Holiday
Eating Hours

MORRIS CENTER

December 11 Reading Days	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM Sack Meals 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 1:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 PM - 6:30 PM Snack Bar 8:00 - 11:00 PM No late lunch or late dinner
December 12 Reading Days	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM Sack Meals 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 1:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 6:30 PM Snack Bar 8:00 - 11:00 PM No late lunch or late dinner
December 13 Finals	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM SACK MEALS 6:00 - 10:00 PM Snack Bar 8:00 - 11:00 PM
December 15 Finals	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM Sack Meals 6:00 - 10:00 PM Snack Bar 8:00 - 11:00 PM
December 16 Finals	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM Sack Meals 6:00 - 10:00 PM Snack Bar 8:00 - 11:00 PM
December 17 Finals	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM Sack Meals 6:00 - 10:00 PM Snack Bar 8:00 - 11:00 PM
December 18 Finals	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM Last Day sack meals 6:00 - 10:00 PM No Snack Bar
December 19	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM Last meal on Fall Contract.		
January 2	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM
January 3	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM
January 4	FAST SUNDAY 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM	CLOSED	CLOSED
January 5	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM First Day for sack lunches	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM

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December 13	8:00 AM - 10:30 PM
December 24 Christmas Eve	10:00 - 4:00 PM
December 25 Christmas Day	Closed
December 26 Day after Christmas	Closed
December 27	Closed
December 29	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
December 30	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
December 31 New Years Eve	Closed
January 1 New Years Day	Closed
January 2	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
January 3	10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
January 5 Winter Semester Begins	7:00 - 10:00 PM

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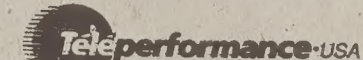
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38-Housing

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40-Men's Contracts

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Clinton considers recess appointment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid fresh warnings against alienating Congress, President Clinton is nearing a decision on whether he will ignore Republican opposition and install Bill Lann Lee in the federal government's top civil rights job.

Monday, White House spokesman Mike McCurry would not rule out the prospect of Clinton appointing Lee while Congress is out of session. While the White House would like to win more Senate support for the nomina-

tion, McCurry said, "If we don't, I think it's clear what we will do."

"Clearly there would be some price to pay for a recess appointment, and we prefer to do things by regular order because that's what the nominee deserves," McCurry said.

Abandoning Lee's nomination is "not an option," the spokesman said.

Attorney General Janet Reno urged the Senate Monday to confirm Lee once it reconvenes early next year. Speaking at a Justice Department ceremony marking the 40th anniversary of its civil rights division, Reno said the arguments used to block his nomination are not valid.

"Some say he should be denied the job simply as a payback for the rejection of past nominees. Others say he should be rejected because he shares the views of the president on affirmative action," Reno said. "I say 'no' to that, and so does the president."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch urged Clinton not to appoint Lee during the congressional recess. The maneuver would allow Lee to serve through 1998, when the current term of Congress ends.

"I would like to ... urge that you not make such an appointment," Hatch, R-Utah, told Clinton in a letter Saturday. "Mr. Lee's nomination lacks the 10 votes (in the committee) required by Senate rules. In my view, the committee has spoken."

Lee, Western regional counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, is Clinton's choice for assistant attorney general for civil rights. If confirmed, he would become

the first Asian American to hold the job.

Aides to Clinton said Sunday that no final decision had been made on Lee. "We have not changed our position on this," said White House spokesman Eric Rubin.

McCurry hinted last week that Clinton would act in coming days, fully aware that a recess appointment would anger congressional leaders and "would not make the working relationship easier."

"The president recognizes that it's important to move forward and will have to act appropriately when the time comes," McCurry said.

U.S. News & World Report said in its current issue that the White House had tentatively decided to appoint Lee.

White House aides have said they would rather see Lee confirmed by the Senate and believe there is still a chance Republican leaders

will allow a vote next year. Hatch has led Republican opposition blocking Lee's confirmation, saying the views Lee has expressed through his NAACP work make him an unfit nominee. Opponents argue that Lee effectively promoted racial quotas by forcing companies into out-of-court settlements to avoid expensive trials.

In testimony before Hatch's committee, Lee said he opposes racial quotas and would uphold the law regardless of his beliefs. He would not disavow supporting affirmative action, a view in line with Clinton's.

Hatch noted that there were two civil rights nominees from Republican administrations who, like Lee, failed to draw approval from a Democratic controlled committee: Bill Lucas in 1989 and William Bradford Reynolds in 1985.

In both cases, Hatch said, the president rejected a recess appointment and "sought consensus nominees who were ultimately confirmed by the Senate."

In a continuation of his campaign to promote a national racial dialogue, Clinton attended services Sunday at Metropolitan Baptist Church in the heart of Washington's majority black community and promised to pay closer attention to the problem-plagued capital city.

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— Mike McCurry,
White House spokesman

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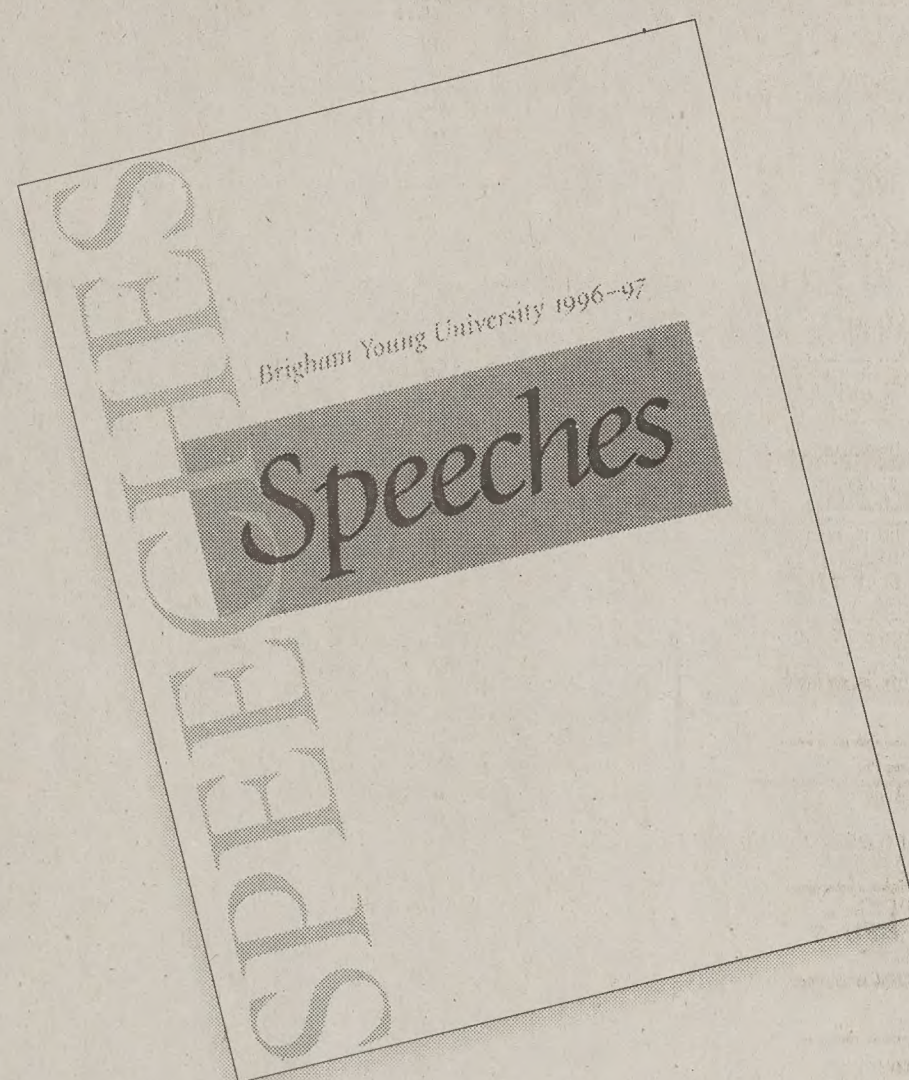
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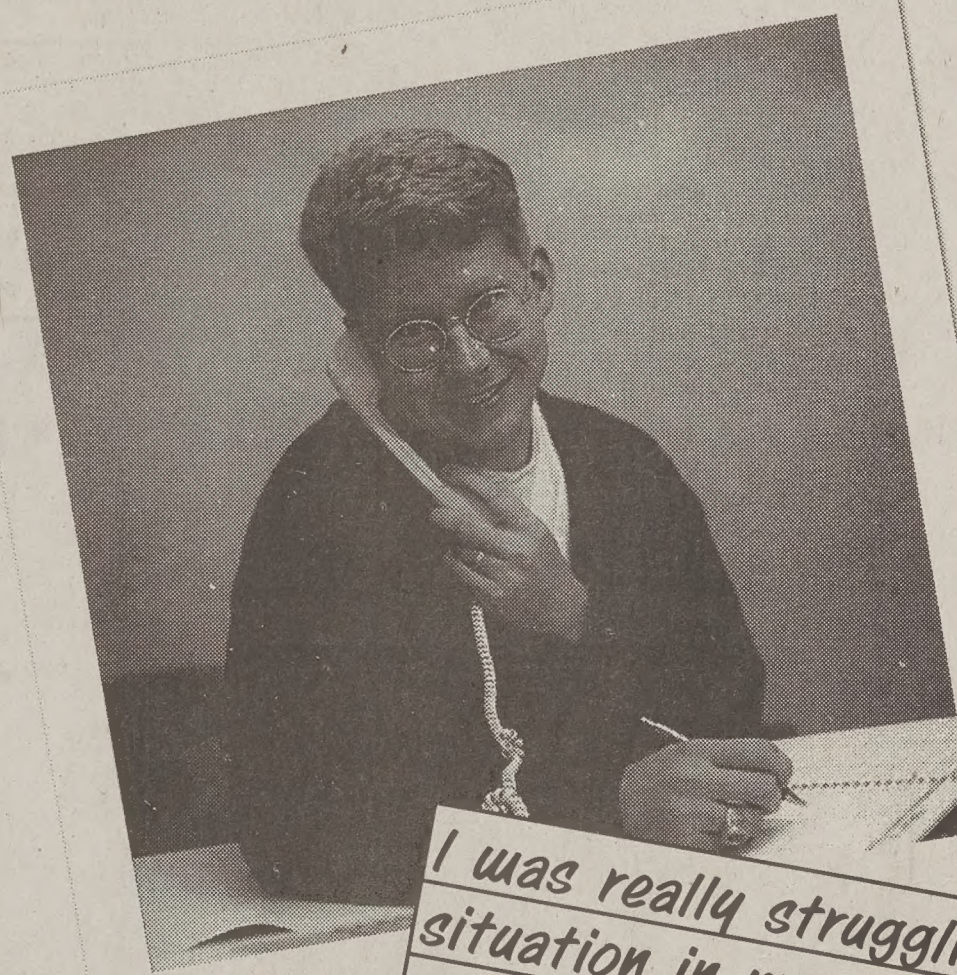


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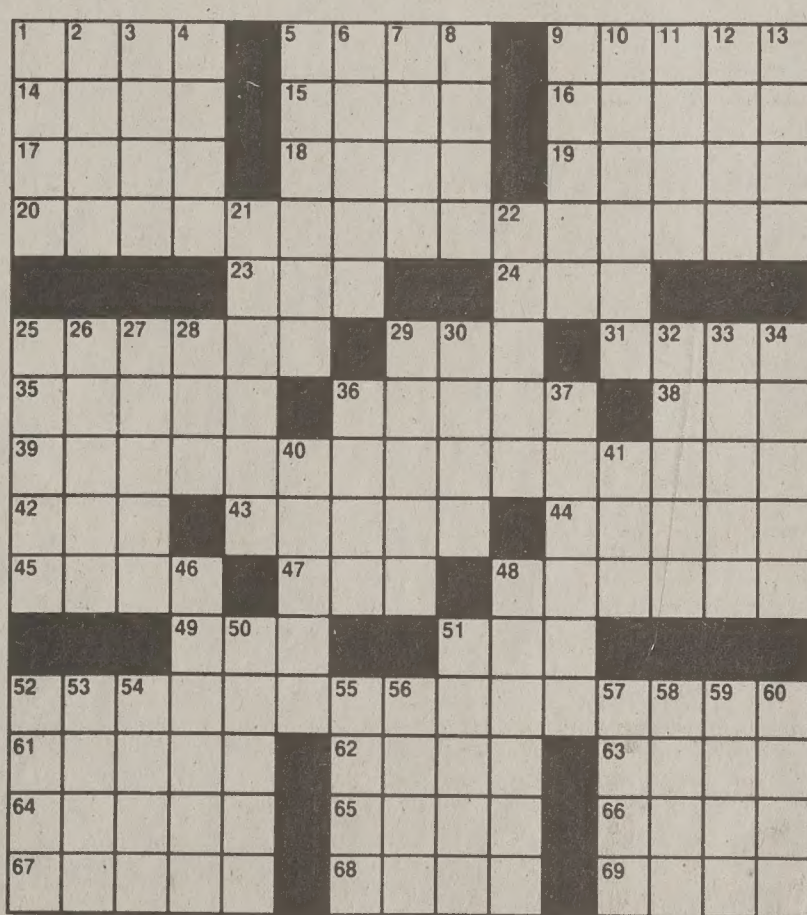
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- 8 Revolving machine part
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- 1 Charades, e.g.
- 2 Cameo stone
- 3 Pat on the back, as a baby
- 4 Asterisk
- 5 Setting for Thomas Hardy novels
- 6 Maltreatment
- 7 Boat with oars
- 8 Data
- 9 Astrologically, the thoughtful, diplomatic type
- 10 Tennis great Andre
- 11 Bouquet site
- 12 Satiricalness
- 13 Sailor's peril
- 14 Don or Phil of 50's-60's pop
- 15 W.W. II menace
- 16 Physicist Alessandro
- 17 Vast, old-style



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- 27 Regattas
- 28 Spanish aunt
- 29 French brother
- 30 Minus
- 31 Acclaimed "Hostess with the Mostes"
- 32 Unrestrained
- 33 Stiller's comedy partner
- 34 Buzzing pest
- 35 Savings and loan
- 36 Condor's home
- 37 Long time
- 38 Narcotic
- 39 William or Harry, e.g.
- 40 Word with woman or worldly
- 41 Take — breath
- 42 Bewildered
- 43 Construction support
- 44 Maître d's offering
- 45 Condemn
- 46 Montreal player
- 47 Bright thought
- 48 Spoken
- 49 Winning margin, maybe
- 50 Glasses, in ads

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News hound goes on the prowl

In an effort to show all sides of BYU, The Daily Universe recently gave a camera to Sparky, our staff dog, and sent him out to document what the world looks like from his point of view.

Staff photographer Shannon Henry helped him develop the photos, and Lifestyle Editor Eric D. Snider helped him write the captions. Here's what he has to say:



SPARKY

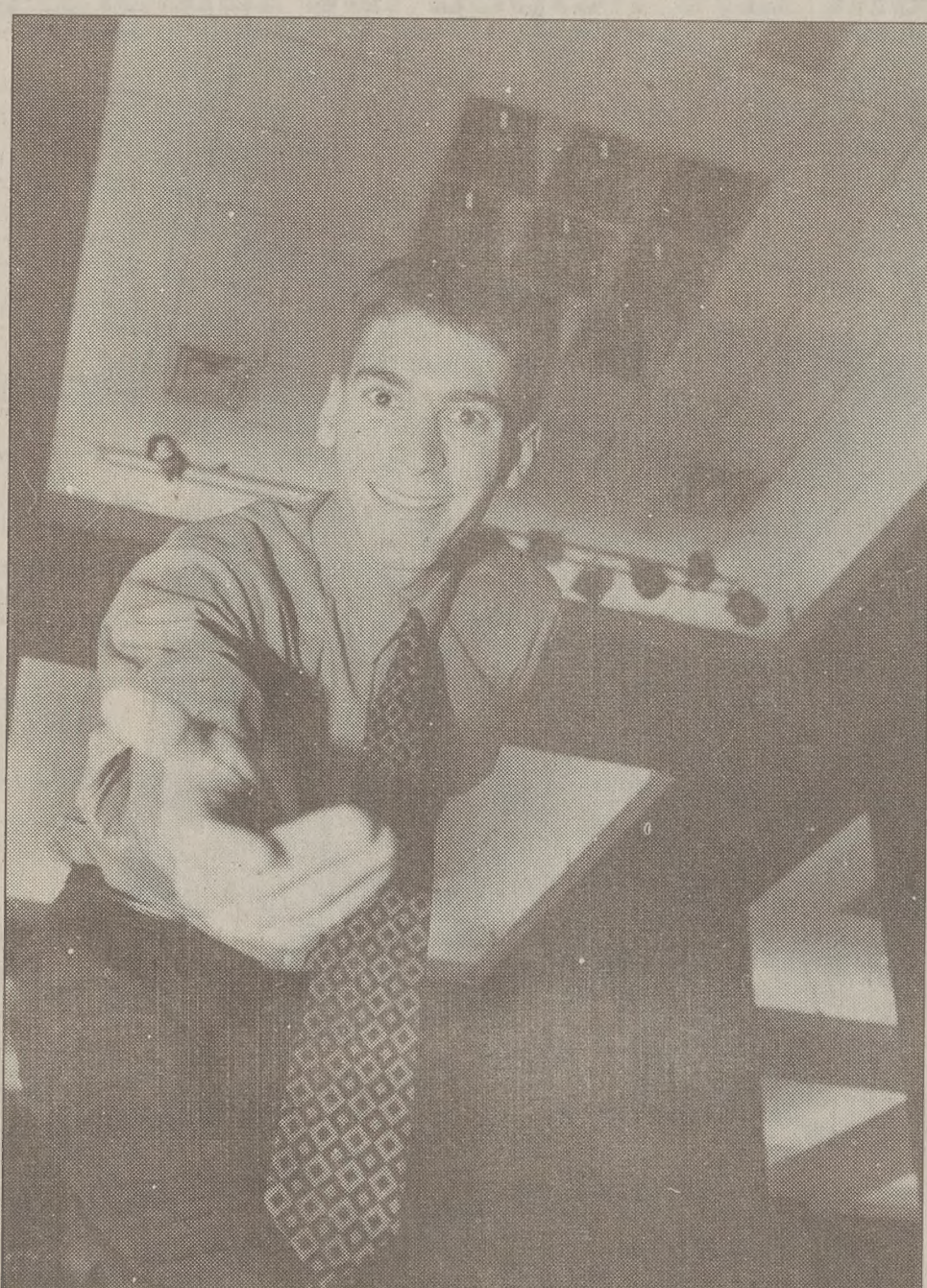


The Garrens Comedy Troupe was doing its "Best of the Garrens" show in the law building, so I thought I'd check it out. I think I dis-

tracted the audience from the show. Sorry, Garrens. When you got it, you got it.

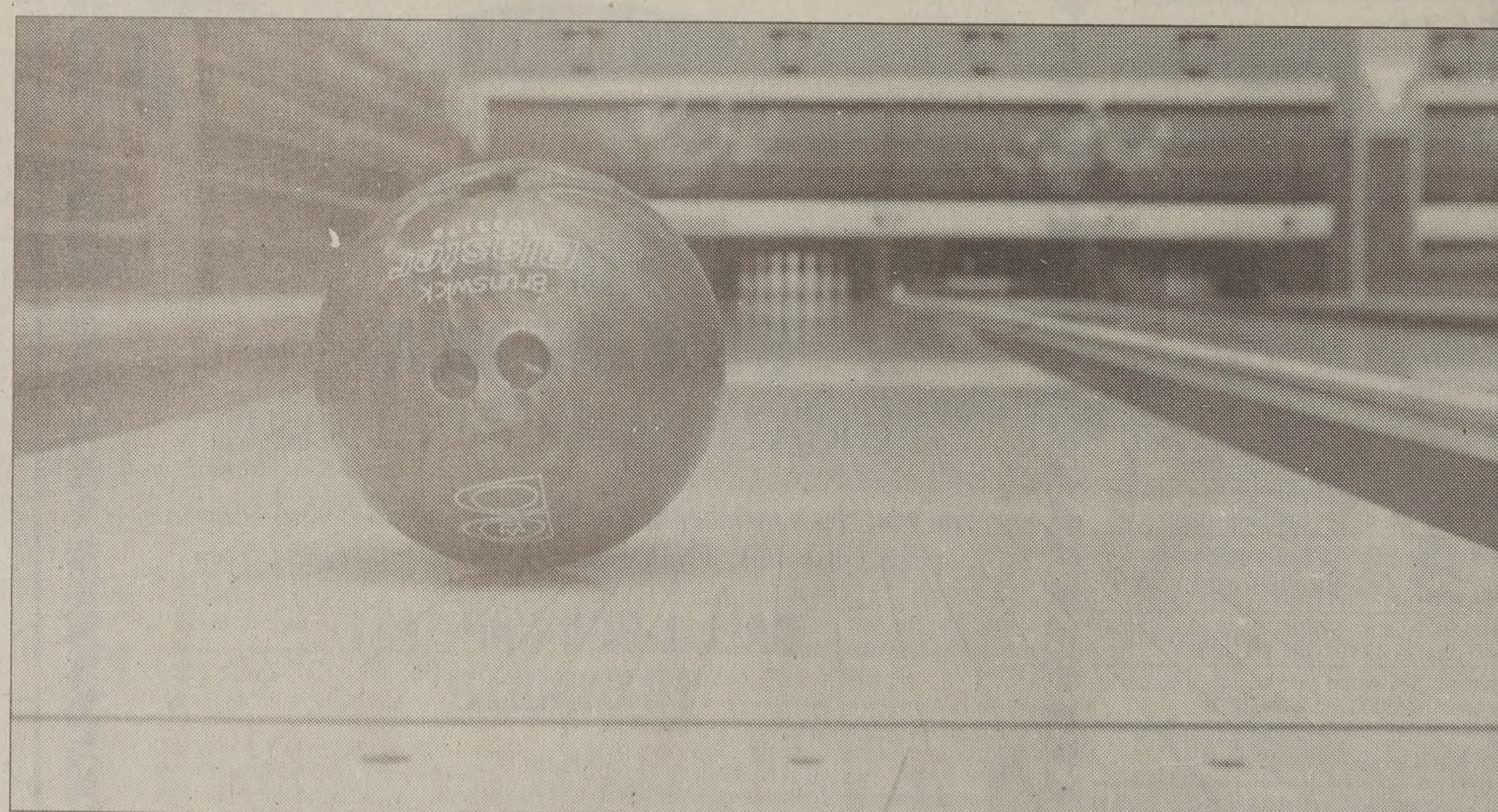
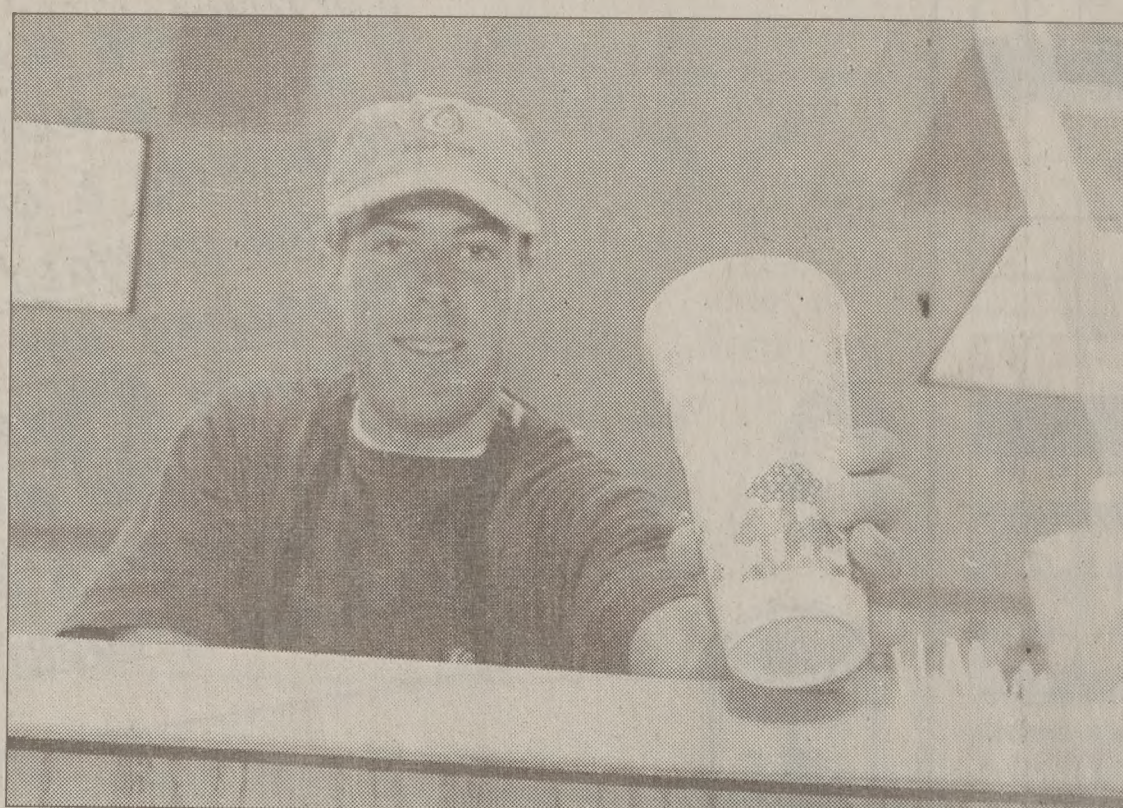


This was my first stop.



I wandered into a dance in the Wilkinson Center, and this nice fellow asked me to dance. (He didn't realize I was a boy dog. Whoops!) I had to decline; I have two left feet. Plus, he's not exactly my type, or breed.

I got one of those great "smoothies" at Zuka Juice. They were out of Rotten Garbage Surprise, so I had to get Ocean Sunrise instead.



I hung out at the Wilkinson Center bowling alley for a while and played a few frames against one of the employees. He won, but I think the game — like me — was fixed.



This guy tried to pet me outside of the library. I told him "No petting."

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